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Eighty-Seventh Year, No. 28

Upland, California, Thursday, August 20, 1981

60 Pages 15 Cents



Dale Anderson uncorks some of the entries in the annual Los Angeles County Fair wine judging.



Yolanda Ortega fills a glass with California wine to be judged in one of 141 classes of the competition.

1,438 California wines judged by 32 experts

A record 1,438 wines from 167 California wineries were judged by 32 experts over a three-day period last week at the annual wine testing at the Los Angeles County Fair in Pomona.

This year's entries easily surpassed the 1980 all-time record count of 1,367 from 154 wineries, making the local competition the world's largest for the number of entries.

Cabernet Sauvignon, Zinfandel and Chardonnay dominated the entries with 95, 94 and 92, respectively.

Wines were judged in seven divisions — dessert wines and brandies, champagnes and sparkling wines, red table wines, white table wines, aperitifs, natural fruit wines and miscellaneous wines.

Gold, silver and bronze medals, plus a rosette for honorable mention, are awarded if the judges feel they are merited.

There is also a special division for wines bottled in California in large volume, from 2,500 to 5,000 cases. Blue, red, white and merit award rosettes are presented in this competition.

Winning wines will be on exhibit in the Agricultural Building during the fair, which opens Sept. 10 and runs through Sept. 27. Fair visitors will even have an opportunity to sample some of the prize winners.

The annual judging, which has been held since 1935 except for four years during World War II, is not to be confused with a "wine tasting."

Panels of four judges each are assigned to the various classes. Each judge does his own scoring and then meets with other panel members to exchange views on the wine's varietal character, quality, taste and style. A consensus determines an award allocation, but a large number of entries in any class does not assure that any will merit an award.

During the individual judging process, no socializing is permitted.

Judges' decisions often can spell success or failure in the marketplace for a particular wine and can influence a California winery's reputation. That impact is heightened by the fact that 80 percent of all the wine consumed in the United States is now produced by California wineries.

Nathan Chroman, a wine judging expert, columnist and Beverly Hills attorney, is chairman of the event, a post he has held since 1967 when only 200 wines were entered in the fair competition. Before then Chroman was a judge since 1962.

Today the judging draws wine experts from throughout the United States and around the world. Judges this year came from Northern and Southern California, New York, New Orleans and Paris, France. The only area resident serving as a judge was Ralph B. Hutchinson, an Cal Poly Pomona economics professor from Claremont.

White wines again posted the biggest gain in the number of entries this year. Chardonnay entries climbed from 83 to 92; Sauvignon Blanc from 38 to 43; dry Chenin Blanc from 29 to 33; generic chablis from 38 to 43; and sweet Chenin Blanc from 29 to 33.

Although white wines are presently three times more popular than reds, a trend is being noted toward chilled red wines as indicated by an increase in rose entries from 42 to 72.

Altogether the wines were judged in 141 classes.

The number of entries were: Cabernet Sauvignon 95, Zinfandel 94, Chardonnay 92, rose 72, Johannisberg Riesling 68, dry Sauvignon Blanc 62, Pinot Noir 50, Gewurztraminer 45, dry Chenin Blanc 43, Petit Sirah 38, generic chablis 35, sweet Chenin Blanc 33, generic burgundy 33, sweet sherry 22, late harvest Gewurztraminer 8, late harvest Zinfandel 6, and cold duck 5.



Barbara Ensrud, a wine writer for Vogue magazine, was one of the expert judges.

Staff photos by Tom Tondre

Los Olivos: To families, it's like any other neighborhood

This is the first of three stories examining the history, problems and people of the Los Olivos housing project in Upland.

By DINAH ROSE

Staff Writer

It's a community within a community. Surrounded by homes and businesses that have grown up on all four sides, the Los Olivos housing project in Upland is a riddle.

For the 98 families who live there, Los Olivos is like any other neighborhood — a place for children to play, friendships to develop and families to grow.

Yet there are many darker qualities that some people — including both residents and other Upland citizens — attribute to the cluster of homes in the 1200 block of North Campus Avenue.

Some say the area experiences a higher incidence of crime and than the surrounding community. Others refuse to approach the neighborhood at night. And many more regard the low-income housing project with trepidation.

Although more than 75 percent of the project is now populated by Hispanics, Los Olivos was originally constructed as inexpensive war housing in the early 1940s. At the time it opened in September of 1943, roughly half the families were white and half were Hispanic.

The Upland Housing Authority, which administers the project, was formed by the Upland City Council in June 1940. Housing authority board members are still appointed by the mayor.

The authority held land in the city and also in Colton. A federal loan for construction of Los Olivos was granted in May 1941, and bids for the project opened in November. Two weeks later came a catastrophic event that would drastically postpone work on the development — the bombing of Pearl Harbor.

Groundbreaking was finally held 15 months later. The small one- to four-bedroom units replaced a dilapidated assortment of tiny shanties originally on the property. Pictures of the shanties still hang in the office of Xenia "Sam" Szabo, the executive director of the Upland Housing Authority.

"Some of the street names we use today are taken from the earliest residents of the area," said Szabo, using Valdez Street at the southern end of the neighborhood as an example.

"Other property owned by the housing authority was sold to help finance construction or repay loans. But times were hard, and there weren't enough good materials available for building then."

The rows of units, placed in a horseshoe configuration around a central playground and community center, underwent an energetic modernization project between 1971 and 1975.

Utility rooms were added to house washing machines that once stood outside on back porches; cabinets were installed in the kitchens; and

clotheslines and patios were completed.

Szabo said the pastel-colored units are due to be repainted, in a more somber tan with brown trim requested by tenants.

She said the Department of Housing and Urban Development, which provides most of the funding for the project, is seldom involved with the actual running of Los Olivos as long as rents are collected.

"You know, that's one of the problems with our image," said Szabo. "A lot of people in the outside community think this is free housing — and that's not true."

She said residents must pay 25 percent of their adjusted gross income, with average rent running about \$125 per month. That figure may go as low as \$50 for some families, or as high as \$300 for others.

When Szabo first started working for the housing authority more than eight years ago, she said about 90 percent of the residents were Hispanic.

"My first job was sort of as a clerk/cashier/receptionist and all-around

girl Friday," recalled Szabo. "I suppose you could say I more or less grew up with the project."

She said families live in Los Olivos for an average of four years before moving. Most, she said, move because their income increases, and some even buy their own homes.

Anita Branum, 39, moved to the community 11 years ago because it offered a means of affordable housing. She is now chairman of the board for the housing authority, and a member of one of the project's 20 white families.

"When we first came here, it was because this place didn't force us to make a choice between rent and eating," recalled Branum, who lives with her two children.

"We paid \$50 a month at the time. When I first moved in, all I had was two lawnchairs and a portable television. My kitchen table, chairs and three beds were given to me. Things were pretty tight."

Upland warned against annexation try

By DINAH ROSE

Staff Writer

Get out and stay out.

That was the blunt message of county residents to the Upland City Council Monday, following an aborted attempt by the city to annex 41 acres of unincorporated land west of the city.

The annexation try died Aug. 3, when the City Council accepted verification of a petition against the move, signed by nearly 90 percent of the unincorporated area's residents.

On Monday, council members were planning on cleaning up some loose ends left by the annexation procedures, including a zone change of city property, and a pre-zone change specifying what kind of use the city would allow for the county land if it were annexed.

A parade of about 10 area residents of the unincorporated area

testified before the council, most saying in no uncertain terms they were did not want the city to try to annex again in the near future.

"What we resent is the intensity of the city's zoning actions," said Robert Kleinow of 1934 W. Ninth St. "We feel a strong identity with the county — and are not interested in the city trying this again in the future.

City Manager Lee Travers assured them that the city "has no intention" of rekindling annexation efforts.

He explained that Monday's action was in response to concerns of both city and county residents in the area below the Southern Pacific Railroad tracks just east of Central Avenue. City land in the area is currently zoned residential, although many land owners also

operate small businesses on their property.

The change to light industrial zoning would bring those uses into conformity with zoning laws.

County residents voiced their disapproval, calling the pre-zone change "bureaucratic nonsense" that made the potential of further annexation attempts by the city more feasible.

Several city residents also were concerned about the change. A light industrial zone would make all existing homes non-conforming. They would be allowed to stay, but any additions or extensions to the home would not be permitted.

A petition signed by 47 property owners in and around the subject area was submitted to the council, protesting the change.

"We were aware of this (problem) when the zone change

was initiated," Planning Director Bill Young told the council, "but the light industrial seemed to be the wish of the majority in that area, and conforms more closely with the county (bordering the properties)."

The council approved the zone change and pre-zone changes by a 4-0 vote, with Council Member Ina Petokas absent.

"This is the item that troubles me most about this," said Councilman Frank Carpenter. "If it (the zoning) is allowed to stay the same, however, I'm afraid the same problems will keep reappearing."

Mayor John McCarthy pointed out that the zone change will probably result in a rise in property values for the area, so that homeowners prevented from enlarging their houses may be able to invest in a larger home elsewhere.

Upland News: Rancho Cucamonga Times: Montclair Tribune

Former Uplander given college post

Edgar C. (Ed) Pierce has been named director of news and publications for California State Polytechnic University, Pomona.

He is the former director of public relations for the Pasadena Tournament of Roses Association, the Rose Parade and Rose Bowl Game.

Beginning his career in radio and television news broadcasting and production in Los Angeles, Pierce subsequently spent 15 years with a national advertising agency.

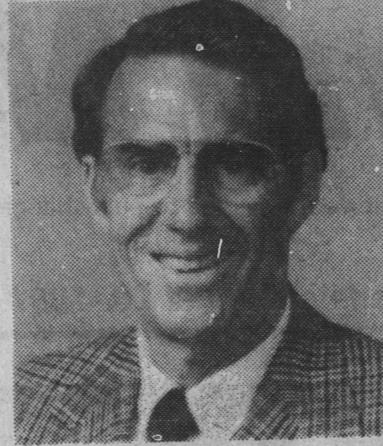
For the past 10 years Pierce has specialized in institutional public relations and image projection programs. In addition to his position at the Tournament of Roses, he has

served as director of development and public relations for Huntington Memorial Hospital in Pasadena, and as administrative assistant and director of public relations for Founder's Church in Los Angeles.

Pierce grew up in Upland, graduated from Chaffey High School and attended Occidental College both as an undergraduate and graduate student.

While a member of the U.S. Army's Military Intelligence Service, Japanese Language Division, he received his bachelor's degree in Oriental languages from the University of Michigan.

He and his wife, Dee, are residents of Monrovia.



Edgar Pierce

CBMWD adopts \$25.3 million budget; supports A-power units

The Chino Basin Municipal Water District board adopted a \$25.3 million budget on Wednesday and passed a resolution in support of licensing two nuclear power stations in San Onofre.

Directors concluded work on the overall district budget showing revenues and expenditures balancing at \$25,291,742. A portion of that budget, the fund for regional sewage operations, had been adopted July 1.

Alice Lichti, controller for the district, explained the budget would be subject to amendment once the district gets final property tax assessment figures from the county.

On advice from the county, the district used a 10 percent increase in assessed value in calculating its share of revenue from property tax. Officials agreed that the figure may be conservative in light of a countywide increase in assessed value of nearly 17 percent.

The board also set a tax rate of 1.4 cents per \$100 in assessed value on payment for the district's general obligation bonds, a rate set independently of limitations on property tax under Proposition 13.

Including delinquent payments figured at 5 percent, the tax rate will bring in \$968,172.

The fund for regional sewage operations is one of 11 separate accounts managed by the district

and the one most directly affecting West End residents. Officials credited delays in starting use of expanded sewage treatment facilities with slowing the rise in district energy costs and reducing the cost of treatment below what was adopted in last year's budget.

In other action, the board went on record in support of efforts by Southern California Edison to get permits for operating two new nuclear power reactors at San Onofre.

Randy Bond, area manager for Edison, said the expansion of the power plant just south of San Clemente is under review by the U.S. Atomic Safety Licensing Board and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

The plant currently supplies 3 percent of Edison's power capacity, he said, adding that figure would increase to 12 percent once Units 2 and 3 go into operation.

Edison supplies power to most of Southern California, excluding Los Angeles and several other cities.

Bond said Edison is approaching local governments for support throughout the Southland to combat publicity of nuclear opponents.

"For years, anti-nuclear people have received most of the media coverage," he said.

To date, Edison has received support from the city councils in

Ontario, Rancho Cucamonga, Upland and Chino and the Cucamonga County Water District, as well as the Chino Basin district.

Local chambers of commerce have also supported the firm.

Chino woman appointed to Cal Poly post



Glenda M. Morris

Glenda M. Morris of Chino has been appointed university director of affirmative actions services for Cal Poly University, Pomona, by President Hugh O. La Bounty.

Morris has been the acting university director of affirmative action services since February, 1980. She has planned, organized, and directed the complete revision of the university's affirmative action plan.

She will continue to be responsible for planning, developing, and coordinating Cal Poly Pomona's long-range programs for recruitment, employment, retention, and promotion of ethnic minorities, women, disabled persons, and Vietnam veterans.

Morris is also the university Title IX coordinator, and is involved in the university's efforts to ensure equal educational opportunities for all students.

Morris has been a member of the Cal Poly staff since 1968. She began her career at Cal Poly as the psychometrist in the Student Counsel-

Center marks anniversary

During the month of August, the Diamond Bar Plaza merchants will be celebrating the 15th anniversary of the opening of the shopping center. Festivities will be highlighted by sales and activities including a carnival Thursday to Sunday.

Organizing the anniversary activities is the Diamond Bar Plaza Merchants Association. Since organizing, the merchants association has annually donated half of the funds raised by dues to charitable groups such as YMCA, AYSO Soccer, DB softball, DB little league, DB Saints Soccer, American Legion baseball, Pop Warner football and senior citizens clubs.

Upland News

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Building activity picks up in five cities of West End

Along with the temperatures, building in the West End heated up in July as both Ontario and Upland issued permits for projects with a total value exceeding \$6 million.

Last month Ontario issued 184 permits worth a total of \$6,689,653, topped by eight commercial projects valued at \$2,220,784. Permits were also acquired for 42 condominium units worth \$1,653,169.

However, the monthly total was down almost \$3 million from the \$9,405,933 worth of permits issued in July last year. For the first seven months of 1981 Ontario has now posted \$50,890,556 in building permits, compared to \$52,417,284 for the same span in 1980.

Chino also posted a big increase in valuation over a year ago. Fifty-three housing units worth more than \$2 million and a \$740,650 industrial project led the way as the city issued 214 permits last month worth \$3,292,613. In July of 1980 Chino issued building permits worth only \$486,335.

For the year now Chino has issued permits worth \$14,111,452, slightly less than the \$15,129,202 issued during the first seven months of 1980.

Commercial activity topped Rancho Cucamonga's total in July with permits for seven projects worth

\$1,062,300 issued. The largest was for a new Standard Brands paint store worth \$546,000.

In all, the West End's youngest city issued 142 permits worth \$2,111,896 last month. A year ago Rancho Cucamonga issued permits worth \$3,186,408 in July.

For the January-through-July period, building in Rancho Cucamonga trails the level of a year ago by nearly \$4 million. A total of \$29,184,698 was recorded in that span during 1980, compared to \$25,487,903 this year.

A \$420,000 industrial building accounted for the majority of Montclair's \$608,703 worth of projects in July. In July of 1980 the city issued permits worth only \$203,927.

Total building activity in Montclair for the first seven months of this year is now more than \$1 million higher than in 1980. A total of \$10,697,551 has been recorded during 1981 compared to \$9,663,521 for the same period a year ago.

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Robert Almazan of the Los Angeles County Department of Agriculture sprays bait for the Oriental fruit fly. Fence posts, tree trunks and utility poles in Montclair were sprayed last

Staff photo by Eric Vilchis

week as eradication efforts moved across the county line after flies were recently found in eastern Los Angeles County. No flies have been found since one was picked up in Pomona.

For 1981-82 year

AAUW branch installs officers

Louise McCullough has been installed as president of the Ontario-Upland Branch, American Association of University Women.

Serving her for the 1981-82 year will be: Beth Cummings, first vice president of programs; Vicki Porto, second vice president of membership; Ann Kamansky, recording secretary; Mary Early, corresponding secretary; Marion Poe, treasurer; and Dorothy Eubank, membership treasurer.

Appointed officers as area representatives are: Julia Arias, community; Jane Pace, cultural interests; Pat Waters, education; and Mary Ann Robnett, international relations.

Others appointed are: Barbara Wishard, topics chairman; Beverly Brennan, bylaws and parliamentarian; Cleo Bell Heiple, committee on women; Charla Tindall, educational foundations program; Liz Gallarini, legislative chair; Kate Uebelhart, round robin chair; Marilyn Brownyer, scholarship; and on the



Louise McCullough

WEASK to meet
WEASK (West End Advocates for Special Kids) will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Upland Community Center, 352 E. C St., Upland, with Rep. David Dreier, R-35th District, as guest speaker.

Dreier is expected to bring information on the trends of thought among lawmakers and administrators at the federal level concerning the handicapped. There will be a question and answer period follow Dreier's talk.

Parents, educators and those concerned with the handicapped are invited to the meeting. Call 985-9831 after 6 p.m. for further information.

British birth

The Transatlantic Brides and Parents Association will meet Pacific Band in Upland.

Meetings are held the third Thursday of each month, and women of British birth interested in attending may call 984-6306 or 985-1708.

Teaching writing

"Teaching Writing" will be the lecture by John Trimble, author of "Writing with Style," at 1:30 p.m. Aug. 25 in the Founder's Room, McConnell Center, Pitzer College, Claremont.

Continuing interests chairs are: Exie Warner, evening bridge; Faye Bartlett, in-depth books;

and Liz Gallarini and Vicki Porto, gourmet cooking.

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Crew sprays in Montclair area but no Oriental fruit flies found

By DON GREEN
Staff Writer

A crew is spraying bait throughout much of Montclair, but no Oriental fruit flies have been found so far in the West End.

Roger Birdsall, San Bernardino County agricultural commissioner, said last week that detection traps, five per square mile, were placed from the county line east to Campus Avenue in Ontario and from near the Pomona Freeway to the foothills after several flies were recently found in eastern Los Angeles County.

And county officials are cooperating with the state Department of Food and Agriculture and Los Angeles County Department of Agriculture, which is providing the crew for bait spraying in "male annihilation" efforts aimed at wiping out this cousin of the Mediterranean fruit fly.

While the Oriental fruit fly is capable of destroying a wide range of crops, agricultural officials seemed confident of controlling the recent outbreak.

Birdsall noted the method used has proven effective in the past in Los Angeles, San Diego and Orange counties.

Workers are spraying a bait Birdsall called a sexer or pherone on fences, tree trunks and utility poles. The

spray, no threat to residents or pets, resembles the scent of the female Oriental fruit fly, attracts the male, kills it and breaks the breeding cycle.

John Manning, chief deputy agricultural commissioner in Los Angeles County, said the bait is sprayed in 600 spots in a square mile and the eradication effort covers 20 square miles on both sides of the county line.

No flies have been found since the last one was picked up in a trap last week on Edgehill Drive in Pomona, two miles from the original find, he said.

While the sexer is effective, Manning said, time is important because the Oriental fruit fly, larger than the Medfly, is a strong flier. Wind currents carry the fly.

"We've had a lot of experience with the Oriental fruit fly," he said, noting two finds near Dodger Stadium and in Sunland were controlled last year.

San Bernardino County, on the other hand, has never had an outbreak that Birdsall could recall.

Birdsall noted the county already had five traps per square mile in place in residential and produce areas to detect Medflies, a requirement for state certification of the county's produce.

However, a different lure is used for the Oriental fruit fly.

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Birth report

SLOAN — A daughter, Sarah Christine, born Aug. 14 to Thomas Martin, 2001 Cotoy Sloan, 1043 E. Seventh St., Upland.

DIAZ — A son, Derek Alfonso, born July 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Diaz, 312 E. Ralston, Ontario.

LEVER — A daughter, Naomi Rosemarie, born June 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael T. Lever, 760 W. Carlton, Ontario.

POULSEN — A son, Derek Brinch, born July 29 to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Poulsen, 2300 Eisenhower Court, Chino.

WALKER — A son, Jason Robert, born July 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Russell R. Walker, 9492 Placer St., Cucamonga.

FLORES — A daughter, Veronica Anne, born July 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Ramon A. Flores, 610 W. Bonnie Brae, Ontario.

VARGAS — A son, Antonio David, born July 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Alfredo Vargas, 217 W. Philadelphia, Ontario.

RINEHART — A son, Nolan Orion, born July 29 to Mr. and Mrs. James R. Rinehart, 838 E. 8th St., Upland.

LAWRENCE — A daughter, Kate Megan, born July 29 to Mr. and Mrs. John P. Greenwood, 1036 Sullivan, Upland.

MARQUEZ — A daughter, Evelyn, born July 29 to Pauline Marquez, 8238 Cornwell Ave., El Cajon.

RUMBO — A son, Glenn Henry III, born July 29 to Mr. and Mrs. Lanny R. Rumbo, 1855 E. Riverside Drive, Ontario.

MONROE — A daughter, Jennifer Louise, born July 29 to Mr. and Mrs. David Monroe, 3402 Rancho Cucamonga.

DUTTON — A son, Brent Timothy, born July 29 to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Dutton, 4064 Azusa St., Chino.

GOMEZ — A son, Ryan Michael, born July 29 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gomez, 2442 Euclid Green East, Ontario.

EMMERT — A son, Ryan Podoy, born July 29 to Mr. and Mrs. Brian Emmert, 5320 Washington Ave., Chino.

NAWA — A daughter, Michelle Kathleen, born July 29 to Mr. and Mrs. Barry Nawa, 213 Holly Ave., Ontario.

GGG — A daughter, Mila Deanna, born July 29 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hegg, 1656 Barber St., Fontana.

DEES — A son, Scott Jay, born July 29 to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry R. Dees, 8231 Lomita Dr., Alta Loma.

RAYMOND — A daughter, Casey Lee, born July 29 to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Raymond, 1651 Harvard Place, Ontario.

HOLLIDAY — A daughter, Jennifer Leslie, born July 29 to Mr. and Mrs. William S. Holliday, 1328 Sultan, Ontario.

LIEBE — A son, Christopher Ricky, born July 29 to Mr. and Mrs. Rick Liebe, 9644 Devon St., Cucamonga.

CHAFFEE — A daughter, Tina Tiffany, born July 30 to Mr. and Mrs. James Chaffee, 1222 E. 9th St., Upland.

VAN AKEN — A daughter, Monique Elizabeth, born July 30 to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Van Aken, 2743 Del Norte Ave., Ontario.

JOHNSON — A daughter, Dana Michelle, born July 30 to Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Johnson, 13233 Saratoga Place, Chino.

SULLIVAN — A son, Joshua Paul, born July 30 to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sullivan, 8769 Calumet Ct., Colton.

ROYBAL — A daughter, Melissa Margaret, born July 30 to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Roybal, 766 Arroyo Vista, Cucamonga.

YODER — A daughter, Kristin Jean, born July 30 to Mr. and Mrs. Craig Yoder, 8007 Rosebud St., Alta Loma.

VEVERKA — A daughter, Amy Elizabeth, born July 30 to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Veverka, 5343 Topaz, Altadena.

GALBREATH — A son, Bryan James, born July 30 to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Galbreath, 2714 Marigold Ave., Ontario.

MANNING — A daughter, Brenda, born July 30 to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Manning, 1215 W. 4th St., Ontario.

EARL — A daughter, Brandi Marie, born July 30 to Mr. and Mrs. Linda Earl, 681 Montezuma Ct., Ontario.

AHERN — A son, Jeffrey Thomas, born July 30 to Mr. and Mrs. John Aheren, 275 S. Campus Ave., Upland.

COLTON — A son, Craig Marshall, born July 30 to Mr. and Mrs. Craig Colton, 100 Acacia Ave., Chino.

JOHNSTON — A son, Andrew Luther, born July 31 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnston, 811 G St., Ontario.

BEESON — A daughter, Katherine Marie, born July 31 to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Beeson, 1447 Berkeley Ct., Ontario.

ENSCOE — A daughter, Jaime Lynn, born July 31 to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Enscoe, 6711 Palm Dr., Alta Loma.

KELLY — A son, Joseph Thomas, born Aug. 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kelly, 10192 Greenwood Ave., Montclair.

CARIGNAN — A daughter, Stacy Louise, born Aug. 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Carignan, 7971 Teak Way, Rancho Cucamonga.

COLITER — A daughter, Cristina Marie, born Aug. 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Coliter, 9338 Mesa Verde Dr., Montclair.

CASILLAS — A son, Nicholas Paul, born Aug. 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Casillas, 90 Caldwell Ontario.

KIEFFER — A daughter, Margaret, born Aug. 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Ken Kieffer, 2715 Castle Harbor Place, Ontario.

MATTHEWS — A son, Todd Christopher, born Aug. 2 to Mr. and Mrs. James Matthews, 2004 Redding Way, Upland.

BEGUE — A daughter, Jennifer Lynn, born Aug. 2 to Mr. and Mrs. John Begue, 1344 St. Andrews St., Ontario.

TARANGO — A son, Anthony Daniel, born Aug. 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Alfredo Tarango, 1561 Haseline St., Ontario.

SOGZA — A son, Narcie John, born Aug. 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Natalie Sousa, 7226 Edison, China.

MASOTTO — A daughter, Rachel Anne, born Aug. 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Masotto, 8214 Helms Ave., Cucamonga.

BENTLEY — A son, Michael Patrick, born Aug. 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Barbara Bentley, 1303 Campus Ave., Upland.

AUBIN — A son, Philip Lee, born Aug. 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Aug. 3 to 5073 Gettysburg, China.

JIMENEZ — A daughter, Angelina Rose Gracia, born July 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jimenez, 548 Sunkist, Ontario.

HIBBS — A son, Darren Wayne, born July 27 to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hibbs, 5683 Beddara, Montclair.

GARCIA — A son, Gilberto born Aug. 4 to Rosalie A. Garcia, 409 N Cherry, Ontario.

HERNANDEZ — A daughter, Tanya Renee, born Aug. 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Hernandez, 987 Monte Vista, Alta Loma.

MONToya — A daughter, Amy Ann Kristina, born Aug. 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Montoya, 1302 Piedmont St., Ontario.

MAHONEY — A son, Karen A. Lee, born Aug. 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Matthew, 1473 Randy St., Upland.

SCHMITT — A son, Eric Matthew, born Aug. 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Kurt P. Schmitt, 8880 19th St., Ontario.

RODRIGUEZ — A daughter, Amanda Suzanne, born Aug. 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Mauri Rossetti, 1866 N. Laurel, Upland.

SARROTTI — A daughter, Tara Michelle, born Aug. 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Domenic F. Sarrotti, 128 S. Fulton Way, Upland.

SIMPSON — A daughter, Jessica Ann, born Aug. 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Sut, 2958 Desert Forest Ave., Ontario.

SAARY — A son, Hattan Abdalleh, born Aug. 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Abdalleh Saary, 9200 Monte Vista Ave., Montclair.

SANCHEZ — A son, John Richard, born Aug. 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sanchez, born Aug. 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Maura Rossetti, 1866 N. Laurel, Upland.

DOMINICK — A daughter, Michelle Mary Ann, born Aug. 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Dominic M. and Mrs. Linda Dominick, 8429 18th St., Alta Loma.

BEATTY — A son, Geoffrey Robert, born Aug. 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Dale R. Beatty, 1281 12th St., Chino.

FILER — A son, Michael Casimir, born Aug. 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Jacob C. Filer, 12297 Pipeline, Chino.

APODACA — A son, David Emmanuel, born June 19 to Mr. and Mrs. Jean, born May 27 to Mr. and Mrs. Larry C. Apodaca, 1292 Raindrop Place, Chino.

Potluck in Upland

Aug. 26 is the date for the next potluck for the Fun After Fifty Club Inc., which meets at 11:30 a.m. at 352 E. C St., Upland.

Arts and crafts section of the club meets the second and fourth Tuesday of each month, with those attending bring sack lunches. Coffee is provided.

A tour to Lake Arrowhead is in the offing for Aug. 27. A narrated tour of the lake is scheduled and shopping time is assured. Call Ray Rodgers at 983-6497 for reservations.

Montclair Seniors

Tickets now are on sale for the annual fall party the Montclair Senior Citizens will hold Sept. 22 for members only.

This month, the group will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Aug. 25 for potluck, games and a business meeting at the Montclair Community Center, 5111 Benito, Montclair.

SOMIS SCHOOL OF GYMNASTICS

987-3929
BOYS & GIRLS PROGRAM

10002 - A 6th St. Rancho Cucamonga

SUMMER TIME IS MELON TIME!

BONELESS

Round Steaks

\$1.78

Save 51¢ Lb.

Janet Lee Large AA Eggs

.78

Save 15¢ Doz.

Red-Ripe Watermelon

.10

Save 5¢ Lb.

Honeydew Melons

.29

Save 10¢ Lb.

Casaba Melons

.19

Save 10¢ Lb.

Crenshaw Melons

.39

Save 10¢ Lb.

Santa Claus Melons

.39

Save 10¢ Lb.

Fresh Cantaloupe

.29

Save 10¢ Lb.

Miller Beer

\$3.49

Save 86¢ Case

High Life Miller Beer

\$3.49

Save 86¢ Case

LOW DELI PRICES

Borden's Singles	Save 36¢	\$1.59
Sliced, Ind. Wrapped American	12-Oz.	

GROCERIES

Paper Towels	Save 33¢	.59
Spill-Mate Assorted	100-Ct.	

FROZEN FOODS

Ore-Ida Hash Browns	Save 16¢	.99
Southern Style Potatoes	2-Lbs.	

WINES & LIQUOR

Bacardi Rum	Save \$2.00	\$9.98
Light or Dark • Case \$59.88		1.75-Ltr.
Chablis, Nectar Rose or Rhine		
Save .90 • Case \$19.92		
Almaden Mt. Wine	3-Ltr.	

LOW MEAT PRICES

Assorted Lunch Meat	12-Oz.	\$1.49
Meat Wilson Franks	1-Lb.	\$1.29
Ham, Turkey or Beef (Econo Pack)	8-Oz.	\$1.29
Leo's Chipped Meat	8-Oz.	
Buttermilk or Oven-Ready Ballard Biscuits	7.5-Oz.	5 \$1.00

NON-FOOD SAVINGS

Lunch Kits		\$1.00 OFF REG. PRICE
Aladdin or Thermos with Vacuum Bottle	Limit 1 Per Coupon Per Customer	
Save .40	Aug. 29-Sept. 1981	
Pee Chee Portfolios	4 \$1.00	

HOT BAKERY

These items available only in stores with a Hot In-Store Bakery

Buy 1, Get 1 Free

Free

2-Layer German Choc. Cake 7"

Corner of Baseline & Archibald Rancho Cucamonga

DELISHOPPE

These items available only in stores with a Service Deli Shoppe

Baked Ham	Save \$1.00	\$3.38
Sliced To Order		

NON-FOOD SAVINGS

Lunch Kits		\$1.00 OFF REG. PRICE
Aladdin or Thermos with Vacuum Bottle	Limit 1 Per Coupon Per Customer	
Save .40	Aug. 29-Sept. 1981	
Pee Chee Portfolios	4 \$1.00	

AVAILABLE

Each of these advertised items is required to be ready available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store except as specifically noted in this ad.

RAIN CHECK

We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to purchase the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

It's good to "shop & save" in a well-run store.

Get the highest rate now.

9.0%

Effective rate until October 1st

And the lowest taxes later.

Pacific Federal's pre-sign-up program earns the highest interest available, then automatically converts on October 1st to a Saver's IncentiveTM tax-free savings account.

Our Savers' Incentive Account could be the best investment you've ever made. Beginning October 1st, these 12-month, fully insured accounts will return the highest interest allowed by law on a minimum investment of just \$500.

Since the first \$1,000 (\$2,000 for joint accounts) in interest is tax-free, the effective annual yield can be as high as 29% or more, depending on your tax bracket.* (Refer to the chart at right.)

And as an added incentive, if you invest now, your funds will earn a full 20%,** up to the October 1st start date. Of course, there is a substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal.

So, obviously, the sooner you take advantage of this exclusive offering, the more you'll profit.

After all, you have to think of your own interests.

*20% account is backed by U.S. Government securities. It is not a savings account and is not insured by the FSLIC.

INDIVIDUAL INCOME	PROBABLE TAX BRACKET	INTEREST RATE YOU'D HAVE TO RECEIVE TO NET 11.62% AFTER FEDERAL INCOME TAX
\$50,000 or more	60%	29.05%
\$35,000	50%	23.24%
\$25,000	40%	19.37%
\$20,000 or less	35%	17.88%
FAMILY INCOME		
\$50,000 or more	50%	23.24%
\$35,000	40%	19.37%
\$25,000	30%	16.60%
\$20,000 or less	25%	15.49%

*Approximate figures in the chart are based on T-bill auction of August 7th and 1981 tax tables. Interest rates rounded to the nearest 10th. Interest paid on tax-free account to be 70% of average investment yield of 52-week U.S. Treasury bills at monthly auction.



Our interest starts with you.TM

Los Angeles — Brentwood 820-0406, Encino 981-5311, Glendale 241-1158, Hollywood 463-4141, Los Feliz 467-1123, Manhattan Beach 546-3455, Mar Vista 391-8211, Santa Monica 399-3285, Studio City 985-0611, Toluca Lake 846-6880, West Hollywood 273-7091, Wilshire-Mariposa 389-1371. **Orange County** — Anaheim 776-4761, Lincoln-Gilbert 535-5640, Costa Mesa 631-0800, Huntington Harbour 846-3355, Newport Beach 644-7630. **San Bernardino County** — Calimesa 795-2521, Del Rosa 889-0231, 40th Street 889-0231, E Street 889-0231, Montclair 621-5021, Mount Vernon 889-0231, Needles 326-4561, Ontario 986-6771, Plaza 889-0231, Redlands 798-2399, Rialto 874-0411, Victorville 245-7757, Yucaipa 797-1191. **San Diego County** — Del Mar 755-0231, La Jolla 454-3261, San Diego (Rancho Penasquitos) 485-5910, Rancho Bernardo (To open in 1981), Rancho Santa Fe (To open in 1981). **Riverside County** — Cathedral City 324-1784, Indio 347-2761, Palm Desert 346-5511, Palm Springs 325-7471, Riverside 781-8080.

For further information call toll-free 800-472-8572. Hours are 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.



Back to basics for healthy outlook

By PATRICIA DIBSIE
Copley News Service

It's merely a question of going back to the basics, as far as Dona Meilach is concerned.

"Our society is getting very active, but unless they start with a program to strengthen their backs, they're asking for trouble. And they're going to get it."

Meilach is the author of a new book, "How To Relieve Your Aching Back," (Bantam Books, \$1.99). It was written in cooperation with leading back specialists.

The idea for this illustrated home-treatment on back care came to Meilach after she experienced a painful six-month bout of backaches which was eased by a simple 15-minute exercise program prescribed by her doctor.

Meilach, who lives in Carlsbad, is a member of the National Association of Science Writers and has written more than 70 "how-to" books in the fields of physical fitness, medicine and crafts.

"It's important to remember that exercises designed to strengthen the back don't harm other parts of the

body, but the reverse can't be said," the author said.

Meilach said statistics she collected while researching this book showed that back pain is a common experience.

"More than half of the population can expect to lose some time from work because of a back problem," said Dr. John R. Lake, an orthopedic surgeon who wrote the forward to the 39-page book.

He said doctors often prescribe rest, heat and sometimes massage to relax and relieve sore muscles.

"But often we prescribe exercises to strengthen the weakened area."

Enters Meilach:

"Backaches are the second largest pain problem in our society (headaches rank first). I wrote this book to make the person conscious of his back and its role in every movement."

"The back-strengthening exercises I've illustrated in this book are easy to do and remember. I'm trying to condition people to think 'back.' People are concerned and educated about their stomach (eating habits) and lungs, so why is there such ignorance about their other

part of the body — the back."

The major causes of backaches?

- Bad posture.
- Trauma.
- Tension and emotional problems.
- Slipped or ruptured disks.

Meilach: "Most people are taught to stand up straight as teenagers, but the position they assume as right couldn't be more wrong."

"Check a side view and a front view of your posture in a mirror. Do you have an inward sway in your lower back? Is your neck forward? Shoulders drooped? Toes pointing out?"

Any one of these conditions, she said, can result in stress on your lower back.

"And you will look funny," she said. "Tuck in your pelvis, keep your toes forward and curl them in and out to relax your calf muscles and to remind yourself to stand properly."

Some of the worst things for the back are carrying a heavy shoulder bag (for a woman) and a fat wallet in the back pocket (for a man).

Muscular spasm is the most obvious cause of a sudden pain that may hit like a sharp stone in the lower back, she said.

"This happens when muscles that are out of shape are asked to do a job for which they aren't prepared."

"Also, just as tension causes headaches, so it can cause backaches. Mental stresses affect nerves that course up and down the spine and cause muscle spasms in the lower back."

Meilach said that disks are really not disks.

She explained: "The word describes the pulpy material that cushions each vertebra. Disks become worn or irregular through improper alignment, aging and other factors."

"When they press on the spinal cord or nerves, pain can result — usually in one leg with accompanying bladder and bowel problems."

If you suspect a disk problem, or have any other back problems, do not exercise until you have a physician's diagnosis.

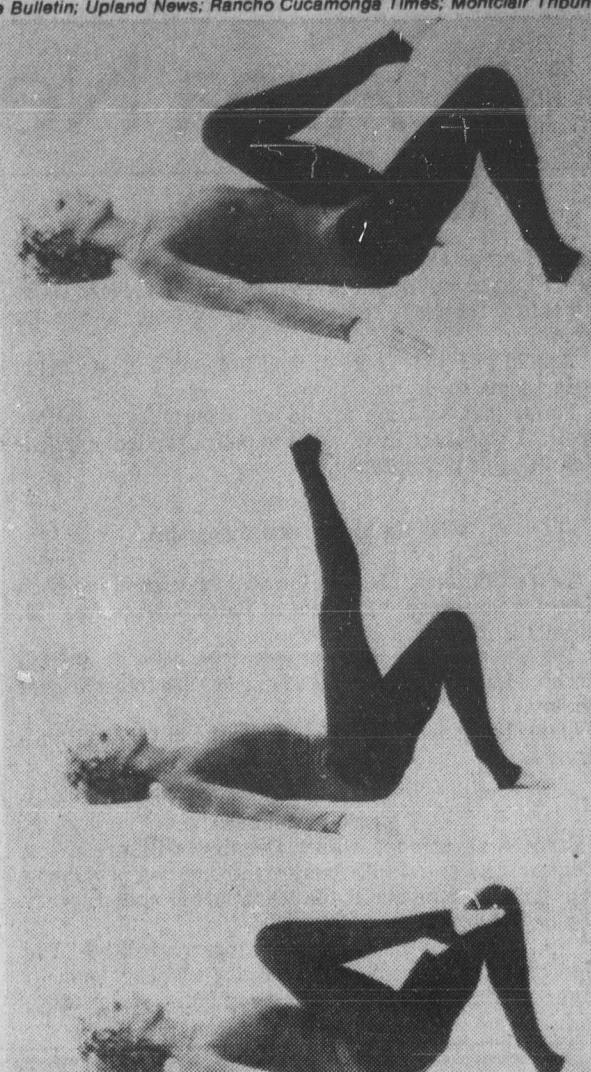
"If any exercise aggravates your back, don't do them," she said.

The book offers a program of back-strengthening exercises combined in a 15-minute daily workout.

Some do's and don'ts:

- Be aware of proper posture always.
- Practice good sitting positions that keep your back properly curved and your knees higher than your hips.
- Lift with your legs — not with your back.
- Sleep on a firm mattress.
- Don't slump.
- Don't carry unbalanced loads that tilt your body to one side.
- Don't lift heavy objects above shoulder level.

This exercise is one of three Dona Meilach says are the backbone of her program. The three positions of the hamstring stretch are, top, slide one knee toward your face as close as possible. Then, middle photo, extend your leg upward with the toe pointing toward the sky and hold for count of three. Bottom, slowly bring the knee down and slide the leg to knee-bent position. Repeat with other leg.



Cash put in money market funds can be shifted, taken out quickly

Copley News Service

The following story has been changed to protect the identity of two individuals guilty of having a lot of money and not knowing what to do with it.

Scene: Split screen. Elderly mother on one side holding phone and adult son on the other side, listening.

Mother: Son, I would like to ask a favor of you.

Son: Sure, Mom, whatever you say.

Mother: Well, I have come up with a \$10,000 windfall....

Son: Oh, wow ...

Mother: Yes, dear, it is wonderful. Now I'd like for you to take that \$10,000 and invest it for me. Just make sure you put it in a safe place that will earn me a lot of income.

Son: Thanks a lot, Mom.

And so it was the son had to search out a safe place to put his mother's windfall, and at first he didn't know where to turn.

We consulted Gail Pendell, a Certified Financial Planner.

She is president of a chapter of International Association of

Financial Planners.

We described the plight of the son and asked how she would advise him.

Pendell first wanted to know more about the mother. Was she dependent on the \$10,000 for a steady income? Did she have an emergency fund available — money in the bank to cover financial problems that rise like inflation indexes?

It was determined that the mother had a windfall that was free of any obligations — pure investment money (money that she could lose and still continue life with no great financial burden).

The only condition on the \$10,000 investment was to put it in a safe place that would earn some additional income.

Until recently, \$10,000 T-bills were a bargain when they paid more than 15 percent. That investment source fizzled somewhat when rates dipped to around 8 percent.

Pendell agrees with many an investor that the T-bills have lost their luster.

Since the mother had an emergency fund set aside and could afford to commit the entire \$10,000,

Pendell suggested putting it all into a conservative mutual fund.

Such a fund should put its money on a variety of corporate bonds or blue chip stocks.

Too, it would have to be liquid on a day-to-day basis, which means you can get your money out on short notice.

Another feature she would want would be the ability of the investor to pick up the phone and transfer the investment to money - market mutuals.

That would allow Mother in the above example to shift her money from the one mutual fund to another, depending on which was paying better quarterly dividends.

An example of a money - market mutual fund is Fidelity Daily Income Trust.

The money - market mutuals have another feature attractive to investors: You can easily set up a checking account and draw from your investment at will.

So the son's solution to his mother's problem had at least one simple solution.

Whirlpool patterns may help scientists predict the weather

By BOB CORBETT

Copley News Service

Giant "whirlpools in the sky" may play a significant role in determining global weather patterns, according to researchers from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration in Boulder, Colo.

The scientists, with a big assist from the Scripps Institution of Oceanography, located in La Jolla have just completed an intensive three-dimensional study of the atmospheric currents that sweep around Guadalupe Island, 200 miles off the coast of Baja California.

The island, and others like it, seem to act like airfoils on a plane or pebbles in a stream, according to Phillip Durkee, an atmospheric scientist at NOAA.

They create eddies in their wake, he said during a recent interview.

These eddies, or vortices, he said, may be important in the emerging pattern of just how the oceans and atmosphere interact to establish Earth's climate.

The atmospheric whirlpools created by the islands are 20 to 30 miles in diameter, rise 500 to 1,000 feet in the air, and rotate at 5 to 10 mph, Durkee said. They persist for hundreds of miles in the wake of the islands that create them, he said.

The suspicion, Durkee said, is that these

whirlpools help to transfer heat from the surface of the oceans to the atmosphere and form cloud layers that block off light from the sun. They keep radiant heat from the Earth from escaping into space, and even emit radiant energy of their own.

Guadalupe, owned by Mexico, is 22 miles long and 2 miles wide. Its long axis is on a north - south orientation. It has massive, lava-covered mountains, rising at the highest point to 4,257 feet. It is characterized by a very rough terrain, with precipitous canyons and massive cliffs.

A few Mexican officials and their families live there.

NOAA in the last several weeks has been using a "flying laboratory," the

WP-3D Orion aircraft, to probe the heart of the atmospheric conditions around the island. The plane has been flying from the Naval Air Station at North Island in San Diego.

Scientists have been combining the findings from the plane with photographs taken from high-flying satellites. The satellite pictures are being picked up by the relatively new Satellite Oceanography Facility's radio antenna at Scripps.

Observations aboard the plane were made by Dr. Everett Nickerson of NOAA's Office of Weather Research and Modification. Durkee watched the satellite pictures come in at Scripps.

It's one of the first times, Durkee said, that a plane has been used in this way.

ACROSS

- Small drinks
- Sounds of pain
- Sutherland solos
- Dome-shaped huts
- Once-a-year "visitor"
- Miscellaneous collection: 2 wds.
- Suppresses
- Sticktight seed
- Shrill bark
- Large vessels
- Money in Florence
- Sinuous
- Sharpened
- Impair the usefulness of
- Baby's happy sound
- Maxim
- "Harvest —," Tryon novel
- Footed vases
- "No flower — leads to glory"
- Hiatus
- Wooden pin
- Marian Anderson was one
- Cultivation
- USSR mountains
- Twits
- Angry with: 2 wds.
- set, fashionable people
- Porgy's love

DOWN

- Smart-alecky citizen
- "Cheesecake" photo
- Surfeit
- Exceptional; huge
- Monsters
- Hill in San Francisco
- Shedding tears
- Save from destruction
- Horse mackerel
- Road incline
- Inner-mountain retreat
- House: Spanish
- UAR native
- "Take it on the —" escape
- Canine "hellos"
- Monotonous
- Intimidate; dismay
- Cleverly skillful
- Cloth-pressing machines
- Victim
- Aboveboard
- Flyer's "Okay"
- Open area in a forest
- Geography reference
- Stations
- House: Spanish
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- Cleverly skillful
- Cloth-pressing machines
- Victim
- Aboveboard
- Flyer's "Okay"
- Open area in a forest
- Geography reference
- Stations
- House: Spanish
- UAR native
- Take it on the — escape
- Canine "hellos"
- Monotonous
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Area News Briefs

ULV professor to speak to Lions

Dr. George Arnold, physics professor at the University of La Verne, will be guest speaker at the La Verne Lions breakfast meeting Tuesday at the Village Inn in La Verne.

Arnold will show slides of the European trip he and his wife Donna made this summer.

So far that occasion Arnold will depart from the theoretical aspects of light waves to their practical application in color photography.

Miss La Verne enters pageant

Laura Gonzales, Miss La Verne, has entered the Miss International Beauty Pageant in Palm Springs Aug. 28, 29, and 30.

The pageant is a triple program for Miss California Queen, Miss United States Queen, and Miss International Beauty.

She is being sponsored by Jim Clarke of Clarke Publications.

Psychic phenomena

Psychic researcher Hazel Denning will present a program concerned with current information pertaining to psychic phenomena at the Montclair Branch Library Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Mrs. Denning's theme for the program will be "The Relevance of Parapsychology in Today's World" and will cover such topics as clairvoyance, telepathy,

psychokinesis, reincarnation and other aspects of parapsychology.

Reservations for this unusual program may be made by calling 624-4671.

Y offers unique family programs

A unique opportunity for parents to spend time with young children on a one-to-one basis is being provided by the San Dimas-La Verne Family YMCA through its special parent-child clubs, Scott Bray, executive director of the Y, has announced. Activities range from cookouts and craft projects to trips and games.

Registration for the programs is under way at the Y and will continue until the end of September. The programs, themselves, are slated to get underway by September 20.

Now in their seventh year, the San Dimas-La Verne Family YMCA's parent-child programs include Y-Indian Guides for fathers and their five-to-eight-year-old sons, Y-Indian Trail Blazers for fathers and nine-to-eleven-year-old sons, Y-Indian Princesses for fathers and six-to-eight-year-old daughters, and Y-Indian Maidens for mothers and six-to-eight-year-old daughters. The Y also offers the Y-Indian Brave Program for mothers and their five-to-eleven-year-old sons, a program for single parents.

"One aspect of these programs that makes them unique is the requirement that parent and child participate together," Bray said. "The Y offers a variety of programs for youngsters and adults. But a youngster can't join Y-Indian Guides, for example, unless his father does too."

Another aspect of the programs that make them unique is that meetings — usually twice a month — are held not at the Y but in the homes of participants.

"Although Y staff are always present to advise and expedite, the actual programs are developed primarily by the participants themselves," Bray said.

Last year over 100 local families participated in the parent-child programs of the San Dimas-La Verne Family YMCA. "One of the largest of the Y's programs, more than 30,000 clubs were operating nationwide in 1981," Bray noted.

Interested parents can register at the Y or call the Y at 714-593-3571 for additional information.

L.V. Library invites children

On Friday, Aug. 28 at 2 p.m. the La Verne Library will have the closing party of the summer reading program.

All children who joined the program are welcome. A children's film, "From the Mixed-Up Files of Mrs. Basil E. Frankweiler," will be shown. The librarian, Margaret Donnellan, will give out certificates to the participants. Refreshments will be served.

For more information please call the library at (714) 596-1934.

Y Men's Club meets Friday

The San Dimas-La Verne Family YMCA's Y's Men Club will hold its first meeting on Friday at 7:30 p.m. at First Federal Savings and Loan of San Gabriel Valley, corner of Bonita and D Street in La Verne.

Max Larsen, international president of Y's Mens International will give an orientation on the Y's Men, its purpose and benefits.

The Y's Men's Club is the service club of the YMCA. It is open to both men and women and provides leadership to Y youth activities, helps with the Y building, and conducts a variety of fund raising activities. The meeting is open to anyone over 18 years.

Further info can be obtained by calling the YMCA at (714) 593-3571.

Lecture on teaching writing

"Teaching Writing" will be the subject of a lecture by John Trimble, author of "Writing with Style," at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Founder's Room in McConnell Center on the Pitzer College campus.

Professor Trimble, who is associate professor of English at the University of Texas, Austin, comments: "Books on writing tend to be windy, boring, and impractical. I intend this one to be different — short, fun, and genuinely useful."

The lecture is free and open to the public.

New Uplanders Club

The New Uplanders Club will hold its first luncheon of the 1981-82 year on Wednesday, Sept. 9, at the El Prado Country Club, 6555 Pine Ave., Chino. Social hour will begin at 10:45 a.m. and luncheon will be served at 11:30 a.m.

Founded to help new Uplanders meet friends and become acquainted with the community, the club has both social and philanthropic purposes. Membership is open to all Upland newcomers who join within their first year of residence. Luncheon meetings are held on the second Wednesday of each month, and the club offers a wide variety of activities and social events during the year. Proceeds from the club's annual fund-raiser are donated to a philanthropic project selected by the membership.

The program for the Sept. 9 luncheon will be devoted to signing up for the club's 1981-82 activities which include bowling, gourmet, bridge, arts and crafts, tennis, and fun and historical tours.

Interested Upland newcomers are urged to contact Roberta Plott at 985-8191. For luncheon reservations, call Betty Bockman at 982-6558 by Friday, Sept. 4.

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CA/90 Ecologizer for fresher air in any room. Continuously filters, cleans and deodorizes; then recirculates the air

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REG. 9.79 **749**
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16-oz. "Special Formula" hair care.

ENJOLI NATURAL SPRAY COLOGNE DUO
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1-1/4-oz. cologne & 3/8-oz. perfume.

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REG. 4.39 **399**
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MFRS. VALUE 5.50
8-oz. after bath splash 4-oz. lotion.

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REG. 3.19 **319**
Box of 20 diet aid tablets.

DIET GARD WEIGHT REDUCTION DIET CAPSULES
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SUPER WATE-ON DIET SUPPLEMENT REG. 5.98 598 16-oz. Strawberry or Banana.	PROLAMINE CONTINUOUS ACTION REDUCING TABLETS REG. 3.19 319 Box of 20 diet aid tablets.	DIET GARD 14 DAY DIET PLAN REG. 4.49 449 42 capsules aid weight loss.	DOVE BRAND AFTER-SHAVE LOTION REG. 1.89 189 PRE-SHAVE...1.99	CALAMINE SOOTHING SKIN CARE LOTION REG. 4.09 109 8-oz. CALAMINE LOTION...1.59

Area News Briefs

(Cont'd. from previous page)

City of Hope Activity

The Glendora Chapter for the City of Hope will host a "Western Round Up for Hope" on Saturday at 6:30 p.m. at Monrovia Nursery, 18331 E. Foothill, Azusa.

Chapter members, friends and the public are invited to dinner and square dancing with western themes. For more information on this and other chapter activities, phone president Flip Faltz at (213) 335-7209 or activity chairperson Marge Mercurio at (213) 335-6063.

The Glendora Chapter supports the City of Hope Medical Center which makes free care available to patients with cancer and leukemia; heart, blood and lung diseases; diabetes and other hereditary and metabolic disorders. Admission is by referral from physicians, hospitals or health agencies.

Roosevelt High School Reunion

Roosevelt High School Class of 1961 is planning a 20-year reunion on Nov. 14 at Industry Hill in the City of Industry.

For information call Beatrice Rodriguez at (213) 961-8246.

La Verne WCTU

The La Verne WCTU will meet Sept. 8 at 2 p.m. in Breon Chapel of Hillcrest Homes, 2700 Magnolia Ave., La Verne.

The program includes a playlet entitled, "An Open

Door," staged by six members of the union.

Trail, obstacle clinic planned

A trail and obstacle clinic will be held Aug. 22 at Heritage Park's equestrian arena in Rancho Cucamonga.

The clinic is being sponsored by the Alta Loma Riding Club and is designed to provide riders with instruction on procedures for trail riding.

The park is located at 5700 N. Beryl Ave.

Counselors to visit classrooms

A new program designed to keep students more informed about school and career opportunities will be initiated at Alta Loma High School this fall, school officials said.

The program will bring school counselors into the classroom to discuss vital topics with students. School officials hope the program will allow students to become more aware of the opportunities available to them.

Counselors Norm Brintnall and Neen Patterson will talk to sophomores about school rules, programs (vocational and college), credits and graduation requirements, grade point average, attendance and other programs offered through school.

Paul Sage and Linda Schneider will talk to juniors on career vocational planning and testing, college planning, entrance exams, graduation and competency requirements and educational alternatives.

Seniors will hear Bill Vermilyea and Art Castro speak on college applications, college visitations, scholarship applications, transcripts, financial aid and career center resources.

San Dimas Press, La Verne Leader, The Bulletin, Upland News, Rancho Cucamonga Times, Montclair Tribune

Application deadline nears

Applications to California State University at San Bernardino are running 13 percent higher than this time last year, so students interested in attending the college are urged to submit their applications as soon as possible, said H. Stephen Prouty, associate dean of admissions and records.

Students who apply by Friday, Aug. 21, will be assigned registration priority times. Other students must register for courses during the final hours of registration on the second day.

Another reason students are urged to apply early is that official transcripts from previous schools are required. Students attending college for the first time must submit transcripts from their high schools and ACT or SAT test results.

Freshmen and sophomores who have taken courses at another college must also provide transcripts for that work. Junior, senior and graduate students are not required to show high school credits, but must have transcripts from previous colleges.

Registration for classes is scheduled Sept. 21 and 22, with late registration beginning Sept. 24. The fee for registering late has increased from its previous \$5 charge to \$20. Classes start Sept. 24.

Horsemanship clinic

A free Horsemanship Clinic, sponsored by Ontario Recreation Department, will be held at Oaks Street Equestrian Park on Saturday, Aug. 22, beginning at 9 a.m.

The clinic will feature riding lessons by Ruth Sobeck and trainer Janet Bailey.

Additional training will include feeding, grooming, safety, veterinary care, hoof care and tack fit.

A veterinarian will also be present for wormings and

vaccinations at reduced costs. Fees will be tube worming, \$17.50; flue vaccine, \$7.50; rhinopneumonitis, \$7.50, and tetanus, \$5.

Participants are requested to bring their horse, a strong halter and lead rope and a bridle. A saddle is optional.

The Ontario city park is located on Oaks Street between Francis and Philadelphia in southwest Ontario.

For more information, contact Sobeck at 622-2896.

Small business seminar

The Fontana Area Chamber of Commerce and the Service Corps of Retired Executives will host a small business seminar on Friday, Aug. 28, at the Fontana Community Center, 8380 Cypress, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Persons interested in attending this seminar can pre-register by calling the Fontana Area Chamber of Commerce at 822-4433. People may also register at the door, but should confirm attendance by calling the above phone number.

A registration fee of \$6 is being charged. The seminar is open to the public.

Some of the topics to be discussed are: Women's Role In Business; Law In Business; How to Get Your Banker To Say Yes!; SBA's Role in Business; Internal Theft & Shoplifting; Record Keeping a Management Tool; Sales & Marketing The Topline; Business Opportunity & Planning.

College Boards offered

Upland High School seniors can take the College Board (SAT) test Oct. 10.

Because this is one of two possible dates to take this test — which is one of the requirements for eligibility for California State Scholarships — seniors must pick up the application and instructions at the Upland High school sometime between Aug. 10 and Sept. 5.

The registration deadline is Sept. 18.

MILLER HIGH LIFE 12-PAK BEER REG. 4.49 3.29 12-ounce non-returnable bottles.	SUNSWET BREAKFAST PRUNES SUPER PRICE 69¢ White Stock Last!	GROCER'S CHOICE FRUIT ROLL SNACK SUPER 3 PRICE FOR 88¢ White Stock Last! 1-lb. box. Limit 6 per customer.	BUITONI RAVIOLI WITH MEAT OR CHEESE SUPER PRICE 59¢ White Stock Last! 15-oz. Limit 6 per customer.	SEA-TREAT BY STARKIST SUPER PRICE 1.19 White Stock Last! 7-oz. Limit 12 per customer.	PENN OR WILSON CHAMPIONSHIP TENNIS BALLS SALE PRICE 2.19 Can of 3 Wilson Yellow or Penn Yellow or Orange.
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Prices Good Wed., Aug. 19th Thru Tues., Aug. 25th. Some Items At Regular Prices:

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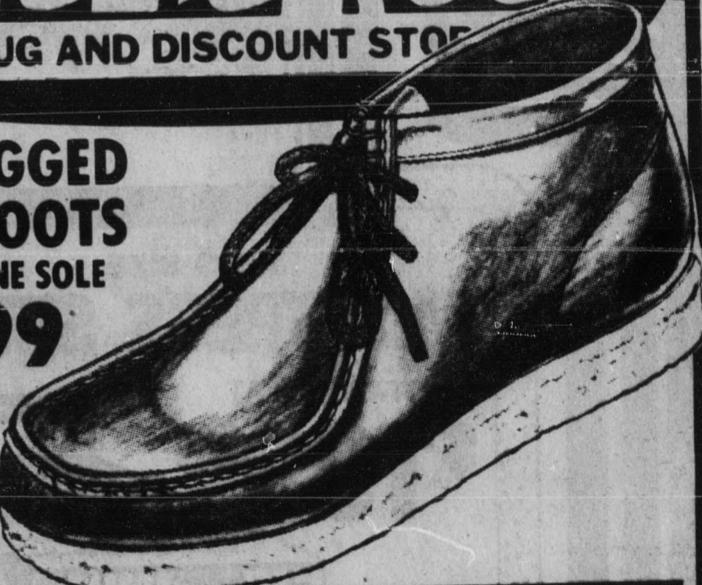
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EX-LAX EFFECTIVE LAXATIVE SALE PRICE 2.49 Box of 30 pills for relief.	CHOCKS BUGS BUNNY VITAMINS SALE PRICE 3.99 Bottle of 125 vitamins.	ANACIN MAXIMUM STRENGTH PAIN RELIEF SALE PRICE 2.69 Bottle of 75 tablets. Save!	CALDECORT HYDROCORTISONE CREAM SALE PRICE 2.99 1-oz. tube helps relieve itching.

ALYSSA ASHLEY FREE BODY SHAMPOO WITH PURCHASE OF \$5 OR MORE FROM ALYSSA ASHLEY MUSK COLLECTION 1-1/2-oz. sultry & mysterious scent.	DIAMOND BAR • Diamond Bar Blvd. • Coldspring Lane

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• 18993 E. Colima at
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No Lay-A-Ways

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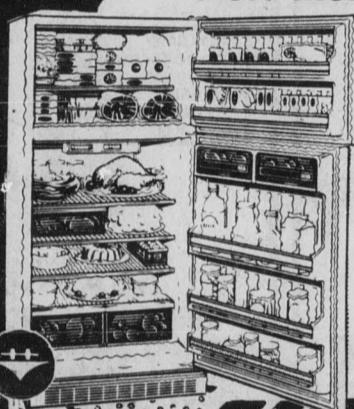
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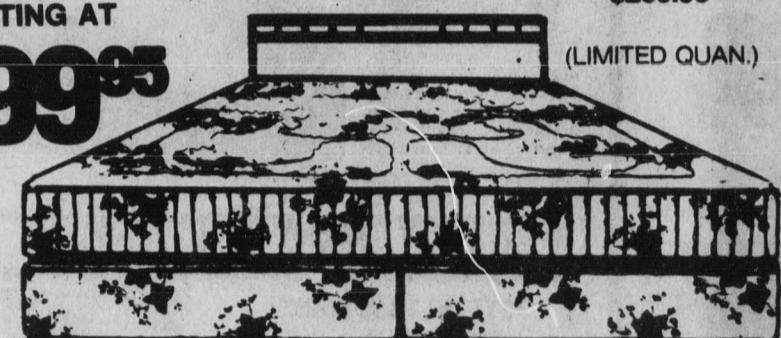
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2 arm chairs
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Local Religion News

Temple Shalom, West Covina

Temple families and their guests are invited to a pre-Shabbat family picnic dinner at 6:30 p.m. Aug. 21 at Temple Shalom, 1912 W. Merced Ave., West Covina. Dessert and beverage will be provided by the brotherhood. Afterwards, Rabbi Elisha Nativ will lead the Shabbat service beginning at 8:30 p.m.

For information about temple activities, call (213)-337-6500.

N. Hills Seventh-day Adventist

"Breaking Away," a series on Christian maturity, will continue Saturday at North Hills Seventh-day Adventist Church, 1717 N. Mountain Ave., Claremont. Pastor Calvin Thomsen will speak at the 11 a.m. service on "Broken That We Might Be Healed." Nursery care for ages birth through 3 will be provided.

First Baptist, Montclair

The Rev. A. C. Edwards, national field evangelist for the "Friends of Israel" gospel ministry, will be the special speaker at the 10:30 a.m. worship service Sunday at the First Baptist Church of Montclair.

At the 6 p.m. service, Harvey Mohler, construction coordinator for the Ralph M. Parsons Co. of Pasadena, will execute a chalk drawing while delivering a message from the Scripture.

The church is at 5150 Palo Verde St., Montclair.

Trinity Methodist, Ontario

"Qualities of Faith" will be the sermon title when the Rev. Ellsworth Benedict, pastor of the Trinity United Methodist Church of Ontario speaks during the 11 a.m. service Sunday.

The church is at 705 E. I St., Ontario.

Good Shepherd Lutheran

Children who have been participating in Vacation Bible School will be the special guests at the 9:30 a.m. service Sunday at the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Claremont.

At 10:30 a.m., there will be an orientation meeting for all prospective adult new members led by the Rev. William S. Dion, pastor.

The church is at 1700 Towne Ave., Claremont.

Community Baptist, Alta Loma

The Community Baptist Church will feature the Rev. Byron Spradlin, pastoral consultant in worship and missions, with a sermon entitled "Worship: A Two-Edged Life" at the 8:15, 9:40 and 11 a.m. services of the Community Baptist Church in Alta Loma.

Sunday School classes for children in nursery through fifth grade meet during the two early services. Classes for children nursery through eighth grade will be held during the 11 a.m. service.

Evening fellowship and children's hour begin at 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

The church is at 19th and Beryl in Alta Loma.

Christian Science, Ontario

"Mind" is the topic of the Bible lesson-sermon at the

the 10 a.m. worship service Sunday at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Ontario.

The Sunday School meets at the same time. The church is at 1429 N. Euclid Ave., Ontario.

Claremont Methodist

The Rev. Roger Nunn, a visiting pastor from Bath, England, will speak at the 9 and 11:05 a.m. services Sunday at the Claremont United Methodist Church on the subject "A Way of Believing... In Jesus Christ."

The church is at 211 W. Foothill Blvd., Claremont.

Valley Christian Center

The Olive Branch, a family of five which performs songs that are portions of scripture set to melody, will appear at Valley Christian Center, 1404 W. Gladstone, San Dimas, at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 28. The public is invited.

San Dimas Community Church

The Rev. Carolyn Meador will be guest minister at the worship service at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at San Dimas Community Church, 216 N. San Dimas Ave., San Dimas. She is a graduate of San Anselmo Seminary and has recently been assistant minister at the Presbyterian church in Roseville.

Sunday school and child care are also at 10:30 and junior and senior youth meetings are Sunday evening.

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Deacon Robbin Clark is the new curate at St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Upland. She is one of a growing number of women who are entering the

Woman curate joins Episcopal staff of 71-year old parish

A curate has been added to the staff of St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Upland ... not an unusual happening in a growing parish ... except this curate is a woman.

Deacon Robbin Clark, ordained a deacon in the Episcopal Church on June 27 in Grace Cathedral, San Francisco, has been serving the Upland church since July 2.

In 1982, she will be ordained a priest. This will give her a wider scope in her church duties. She will be one of a growing number of Episcopal women priests.

It was a mere five years ago when the General Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church of North America voted to allow women to enter the priesthood.

The decision was reached with dissension by some delegates and clergymen, who also disagreed over the revival of the Book of Common Prayer. A moderate number of parishes across the country withdrew from the Anglican Communion due to these two issues.

Clark hadn't considered being a priest until after the church voted to accept women into the clergy. But once she did decide, she had no adverse reactions until she studied at the age-old Rippon College near Oxford, England.

"I was an oddity in England," she said. "They had never let a woman apply before at this conservative college." One student left, Clark said, because she was enrolled. Another told her, "I'm really offended by your presence." Otherwise, all of her seminary years of study were positive.

Her work as a curate began soon after her arrival in Upland. The rector, the Rev. Charles Bennison, and his family left for a month in England, thus Clark assumed the responsibilities of the parish ... and "dog-sitting" the Bennison's Pogo.

She has been preaching at all services, carrying on the youth group leadership and planning a trip to San Francisco for the young people. She has been making hospital

visitations and planning for a Christian nurture program in the fall.

Robbin Clark grew up in the Mt. Kisco area of New York State. She graduated from Mt. Holyoke College in Massachusetts then worked for a year as an insurance underwriter. "All I did was tell the sick they couldn't have their money," she said.

Finding the job far from fulfilling, she decided to become a nurse. She earned her nursing degree at Columbia University in New York City, then came to San Francisco to get her master's degree in nursing from UC, Berkeley.

Clark became head nurse in the artificial kidney unit at the veteran's hospital in San Francisco.

In the meantime, Clark had dropped out of church life for some 10 years. "Due to an upheaval in my life," she said, "I decided to go back to church." She joined the acolytes at Grace Cathedral (Episcopal). This compensated for her resentment as a youngster when her brother could be an acolyte, but as a girl, she couldn't. She found many other broad changes in the church and, "I became more and more involved," she said.

Finally, a friend asked Clark if she had thought about being a minister as it was "obvious that's what you want to do." This was an observation Robbin Clark had not admitted to herself.

"I was scared, but finally I got up my courage to talk to a priest," she said. Six months later she was at the Divinity School of the Pacific and back to dormitory living. Clark spent her third year at Rippon College, but this would not be credited toward her degree from divinity school, so she repeated the year at the San Francisco seminary.

Deacon Robbin Clark is making history in the 71-year old parish of St. Mark's, Upland, as the first woman curate in the area.

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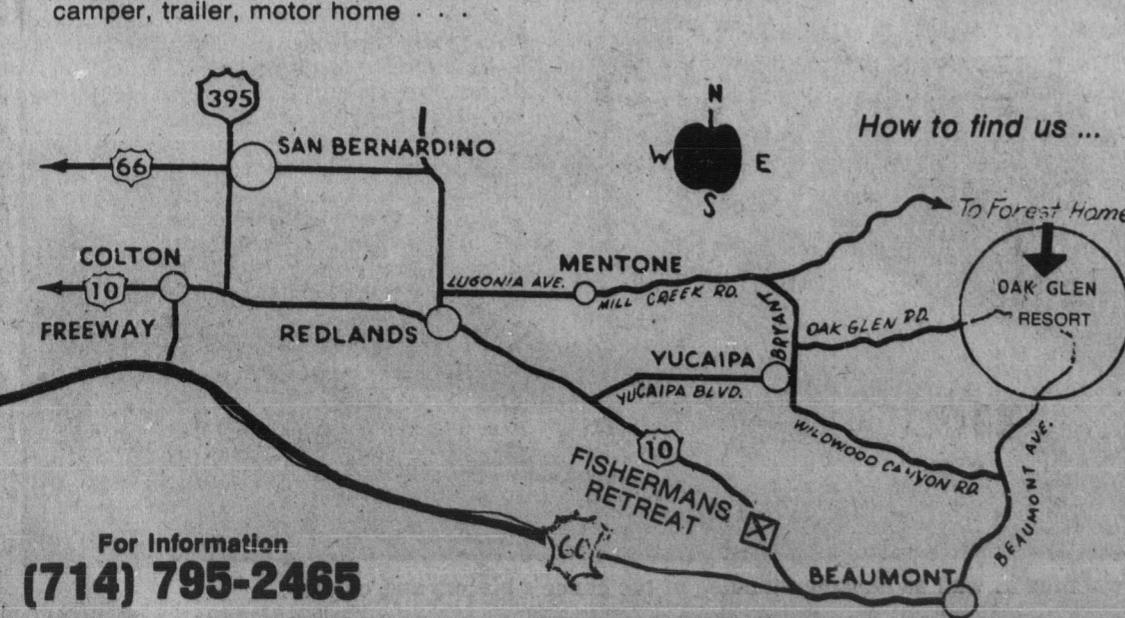
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Feature

The ancient art of belly dancing



Gail Farris, student, practices dance techniques learned in recreation class.

The dance is centuries old, but the wave of interest is rather recent. Women of all ages and backgrounds are discovering the romance and fitness of the ancient art of belly dancing.

Shareen Lair, a dancer for eight years, offers beginning and intermediate courses in belly dancing through the Upland Recreation Department. Her students come in "every color, shape and size," Lair says, from school age to 70-year-olds.

"Unlike ballet, it's not something you have to start as a child," Lair says. Maturity is a benefit, she points out; an adult woman can "present herself" more effectively than can a teen-ager.

The attraction of belly dancing is twofold, Lair says. It offers a study of an ancient culture and challenging exercise. Before a student is advanced to the intermediate class, she must have developed enough muscle control and stamina to dance continuously for 20 minutes.

While they develop their bodies, the students also develop an understanding of the culture and history of the dance. Lair tells her students the dance began as a temple dance thousands of years ago; the traditional coins on the costume symbolize the dowry presented to would-be husbands.

But Lair's students don't dance before knights of the temple. Most performances are before audiences at retirement homes or trailer parks. These spectators don't always throw money, but their enthusiastic reception is equally valuable.

"It's always a fantastic response," Lair says.

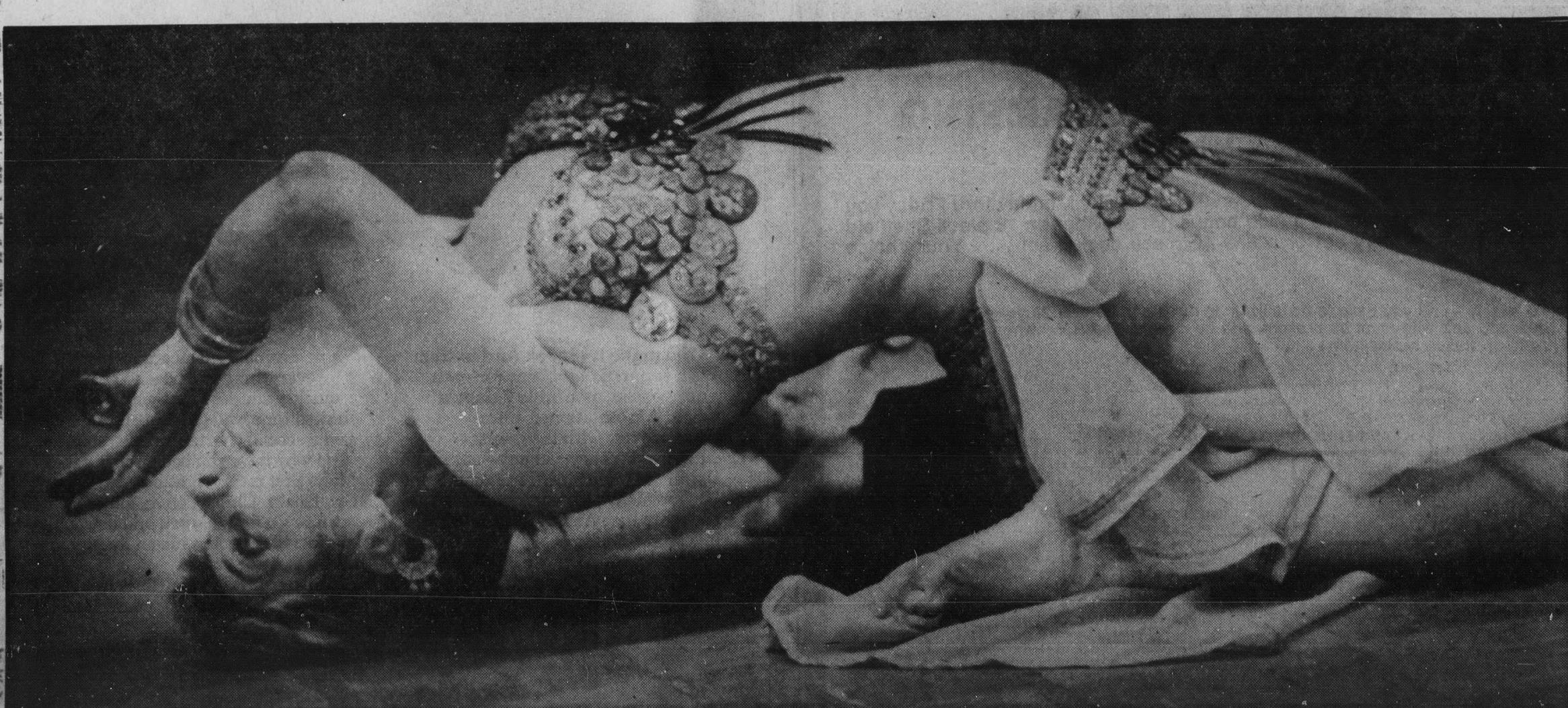
Photos by Christopher Agler



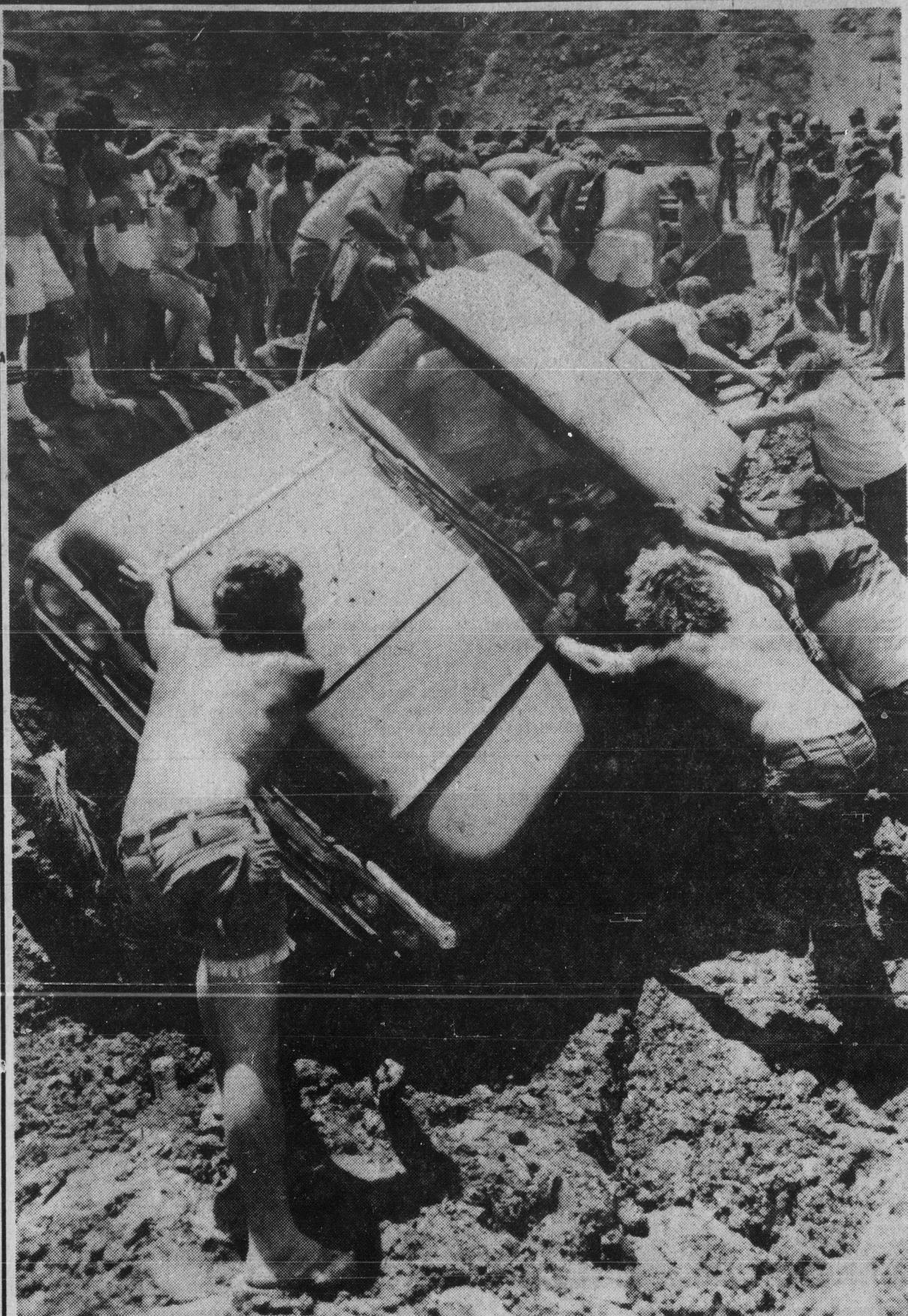
Women of all ages can learn the art.



Dancer Linda Glenn displays traditional coin-decorated costume.



Teacher Shareen Lair demonstrates that belly dancing develops muscle control and stamina as well as an understanding of the dance's history and culture.



This unfortunate four-wheeler receives help from fellow enthusiasts after his second attempt

at going through the Azusa Canyon Reservoir mudhole falls short.



Mud and water splashes this rider's back but that doesn't affect his fancy driving.

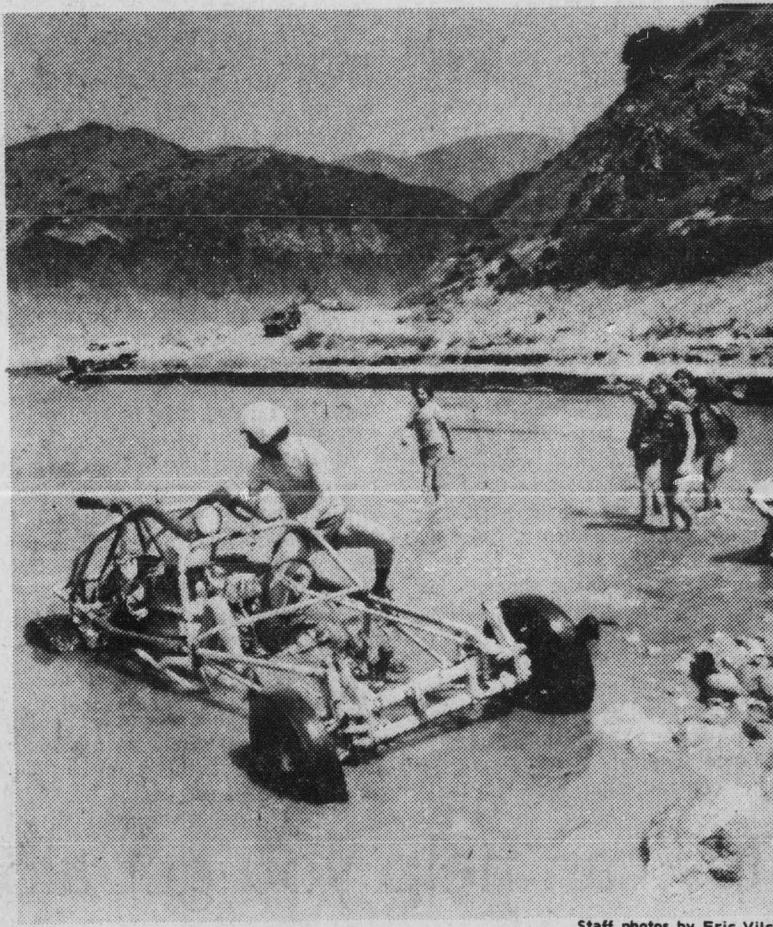
Free-wheeling recreation in water of Azusa Canyon

For several thousand Southlanders in Azusa Canyon, recreation means more than the swing of a golf club or the swoosh of a tennis racquet. To them, having a good time involves a challenge less orthodox than conventional sports.

It's called "Four-Wheelin,'" and as described by one experienced four-wheeler, it means taking a truck 60 mph where it is not supposed to go.

Spinning through the mud and water of the Azusa Canyon Reservoir in souped-up trucks or three-wheeled dirt bikes carries an unexpected thrill not experienced by the golfer or the tennis player. But it's a lot messier too.

Part of the fun is not knowing if you'll end up four-tires deep in the mud hole or bottomed-out in the river. Either way, there is always plenty of help in case you don't quite make it.



Staff photos by Eric Vilchis

This specially-designed dune buggy meets its match.

Woman leads fight to protect animals' rights

By ROBERT P. STUDER
Copley News Service

SACRAMENTO — The little bulldog pup is long dead now, remembered only by a flamboyant woman who still weeps over the "little fellow who stood on his head, did tricks — everything he could think of to coax me into taking him out of the SPCA shelter in Oakland."

But that pup, left in a pound way back in 1942, probably has been responsible for more legislation protecting the rights of animals in California than any other living thing.

Gladys "Gladie" Sargent — part owner of the Oakland Raiders and founder and president of the humane organization "Pets and Pals" — has never forgotten the little dog, or gotten over his plight.

For 30 years she has been driven by her concern to lobby the state Legislature at her own expense on such issues as humane slaughter, the trapping of California bears, the halting of painful animal experimentation in California elementary and high schools and the banning of decompression chambers.

She is still active in such current legislative battles as an effort — defeated in the Senate but still alive in the Assembly — to ban the killing of dogs and cats for food.

Gladie recalled the bulldog, and how her husband would not let her take it home, as she talked to an interviewer outside the Senate chambers on a recent bright Sacramento morning. To her own great surprise she had moments before been honored by a Joint Rules Committee resolution for her 30 years of work on behalf of the animals in California.

"She's more than a floppy hat and a whirlwind who has pestered and poked her way into the hearts of legislators and staff," said Sen. Marz Garcia, R-Menlo Park, as his fellow senators grinned and nodded in agreement.

Before her involvement with animals really began, Gladie had accepted an appointment to the board of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals because it was "the thing to do socially" in Oakland at the time.

"I visited the shelter because I wanted to see what we were talking about at the board meetings," she explained. "And it was then I saw the little dog...."

She went back to the SPCA board with the idea of organizing the women of Oakland to find homes for homeless pets, but "the idea was rejected. So I decided to organize a group of my own...."

That's how Pets and Pals came into being in 1947.

She founded the animal shelter in Lafayette in the Bay area which earned her a citation signed by Gov. Ronald Reagan after she succeeded in finding homes for 15,000 animals.

Then she began setting larger goals. Appalled by public indifference to the treatment of animals, she decided to try her hand at convincing the Legislature to pass a humane slaughter bill.

"I was absolutely inexperienced in such things," she recalled. "I'd never even been in the Capitol before."

"We didn't know at the time that one just doesn't pull a legislator off the floor, particularly one who doesn't even know you. But I was willing to try anything once, so I picked a name of an assemblyman at random and told the sergeant-at-arms that I wanted to see him. When he came walking to where I stood, he was angry and annoyed. I didn't know what to say, but I put my hand on his arm and looked him in the eye and pleaded, 'Please forgive me, but I don't know my way around and I just picked you because you had a nice name....' I was nearly in tears with fright."

"With that, he kind of melted. And he helped us get the

bill out. And later, he told me, 'Don't worry, Gladie, you're a lobbyist!'"

After that, it was easy. "I just love asking men for money and for votes," she smiled. "I just love to lobby for things in which I believe."

Down through the years, Gladie Sargent has become a legend in Sacramento with her floppy hats and her bulldog tenacity in behalf of animals. It was a highly unusual event when the Senate took time, as it did with her, to publicly honor a lobbyist in their midst.

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Little Company of Mary crew rewarded in spirit

By JOHN BOGERT

Copley News Service

LOS ANGELES — In a world where money talks and few people listen, in a time when power and **ME** are seemingly all, she and her kind stand apart.

Well, not exactly apart. A woman doesn't rise each morning and put in God's knowledge how many hours tending wounds of passion and the needs of the sick and dying and come away unscathed.

Of course, Sister Barbara McAuley never expected to get through her work as a sister in the Little Company of Mary without facing the trials of life.

After all, the order was founded 104 years ago by Mother Mary Potter to care for the sick in England's industrialized Midlands.

And though the order has grown to 600 sisters running 44 health-care facilities around the world working, as does Sister Barbara, in highly technical medical specialties, the goal remains the same.

Trouble is, though you can talk to Sister Barbara about the realities of her work as a head nurse, the reasons for her work and dedication are as spiritually far removed from this world as her highly technical work is removed from the work of her order's founder.

The 10 sisters at Little Company of Mary Hospital have taken vows of poverty, chastity and obedience, making their life not unlike the lives of other religious women, but far different from the lives of most of their co-workers.

Some might even be shocked by the fact that their salaries are sent to the mother house in Chicago which in turn re-delivers to them a living wage and the wherewithal to run a communal lifestyle in the convent adjacent to the nearby Torrance hospital.

The contradiction here is that

what may be judged a hardship by some of us is considered a strength to the sisters of the order.

"We get what we need to live on," says the Chicago-born Sister Barbara. "But money is not a big thing. Some of the work our sisters do has no great monetary value and some of our older sisters have long since put their working lives behind them, but in the community we don't look at it that way."

"The caring for one another, the love, the support is what counts, the sharing."

"We go through the same common, ordinary struggles everyone else faces but here in our community we have women who have gone through it already and can help share the load."

The motivation is, of course, spiritual.

"Our founder saw men and women dying alone, away from the Lord. She had a special calling to help people to die with dignity and with grace."

And she says it was a calling, a drawing forward by the powers that be, that brought her from ordinary nursing student to sister.

"There were sisters in the nursing classes where I went to school and, therefore, a lot of social interfacing. I felt an immediate drawing toward them but I didn't let it be known until I did a lot of questioning."

"I felt a close kinship to Jesus and I wanted to do something for him and for people through nursing. I know this sounds very general and syrupy, but the feeling I got 17 years ago is what brought me here."

As Mary stood at the foot of the cross ministering to her Son we, seeing his likeness in all of us, do the same."

Despite the goodness of her intent the world does not always meet her halfway. In fact, the going can get downright difficult.

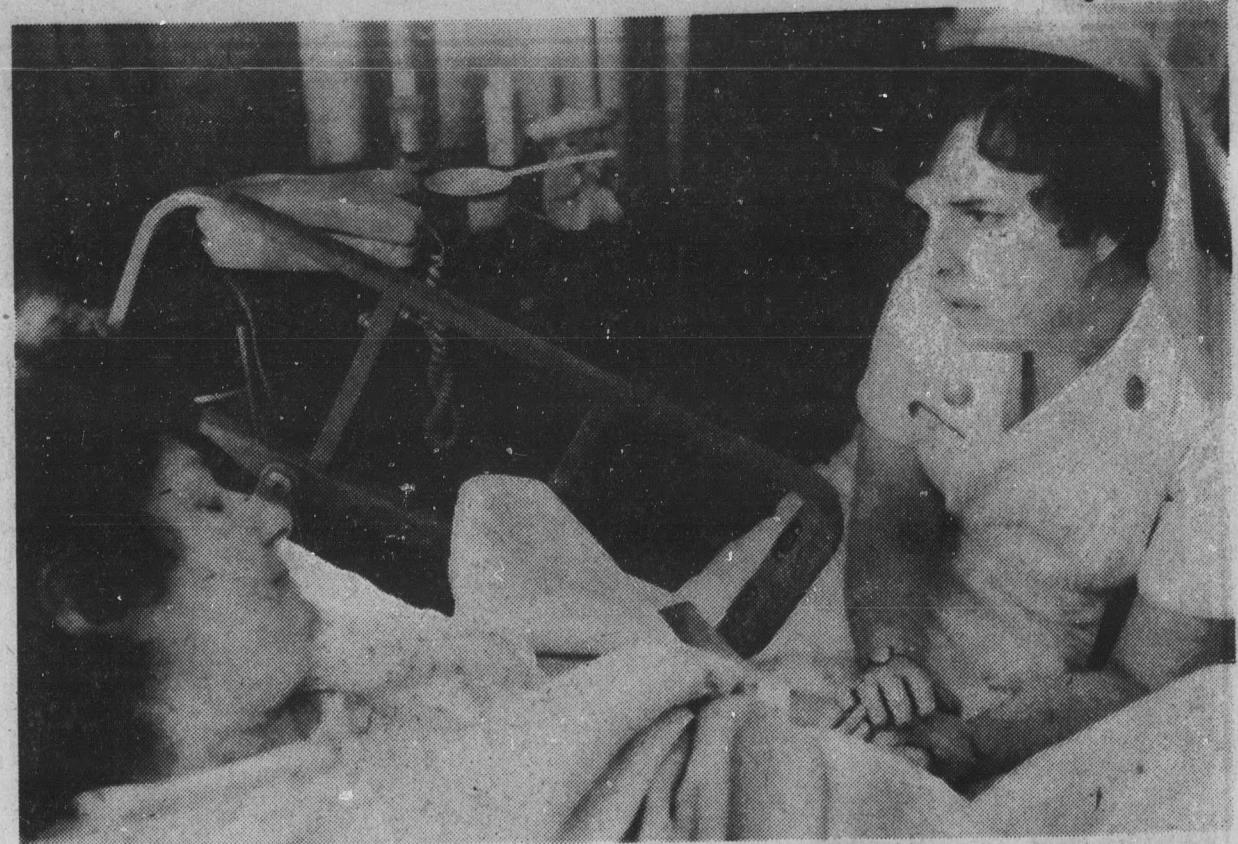
"I am no longer shocked by the cruelty of life."

"In fact, I have grown up with it. Here we deal with every kind of human need. Many things remain submerged until hospital time and then people lash out or need someone to talk to."

"A sister is supposed to be compassionate. A sister also represents the church and God. Sometimes people have painful memories of the church or they're angry with God."

"The secret of staying fresh and staying compassionate in this work is to know when your own batteries need recharging, when you need to find yourself again."

"Still, I have to admit that man's cruelty assailed me at first, but in the last few years I've become peaceful inside. I've developed a different outlook and I believe all this somehow fits God's plan. I don't know how or why and I don't con-



Sister Barbara, a nun who lives in the convent next to Los Angeles' Little Company of Mary Hospital, is also a nurse. Here she sits with a patient in the hospital's acute observation unit.

"My faith has been tested and the time will come when it will be tested again. Still, the more I help

people to live and to die, the more I'm sure the Lord waits for us with open arms."

Tips can help you get along with your air conditioner

The most important appliance in your home this summer may be your air conditioner. Here are some tips which will help your air conditioner work more efficiently and keep your cool longer.

Don't fiddle with the thermostat. Set the temperature to a comfortable level and forget it. Excessive "on and offing" can damage the components of the unit. Besides, energy will be wasted as the air conditioner tries to keep up with your changing cooling demand.

If your clothes dryer vent is close to the air conditioner or heat pump, consider other ways of venting the dryer. Hot vapor from the dryer places an extra load on the air conditioner.

High R-value product better

Insulation is rated according to R-value: resistance to heat flow. Higher R-values mean greater insulating power. Savings vary. Find out why in the seller's fact sheet on R-values.

For insulating attic floors, says the Mineral Insulation Manufacturers Association, R-38 or R-30 is recommended for most parts of the country.

Lint from the vent can cause damage.

Run appliances such as a clothes dryer and do as much cooking as possible in the early morning hours. This is better than at night because in the evening on a hot day, the air conditioner is still working to bring down the temperature from the daytime heat.

Keep curtains closed on sunny windows during the day. Homes in humid areas should be kept "closed" with the air conditioning turned on during July and August — even if the weather is cool but humid, say the experts.

Because dryer air seems cooler than humid air, your air conditioner can be "on" less when the humidity is low.

Trim shrubbery and limbs back. Landscaping that hides an air conditioner or heat pump may look more pleasing but reduces efficiency by curtailing air movement. Shrubs could cause damage if leaves or twigs are sucked into the unit.

Have the unit cleaned and checked by a qualified

service representative. Coils should be cleaned.

This is a job some homeowners can undertake themselves but first they should have the dealer's service representative do it and observe — especially learn how to properly shut off electricity to the unit.

Filters, too, need to be cleaned, if permanent type.

Disposable ones should be thrown away. Check these once a month. It is a good idea to buy throw-away filter to use while the permanent filter is being cleaned (with a garden hose on the driveway) and is dry.

Consider planting a strategic tree or build a sunscreen to shade the condenser unit. This would be useful if your condenser unit or heat pump is located on the south or west side of the house. However, it should be far enough away to minimize potential problems with leaves.

Insulate duct work.

Caulk storm windows as well as main windows and doors.

Fireplace damper should be closed unless fire in fireplace.

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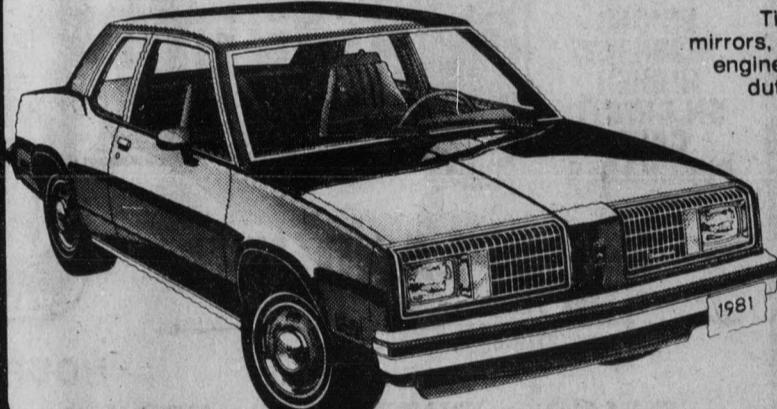
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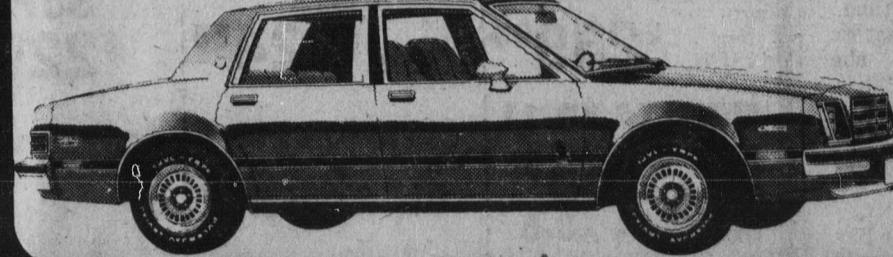


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Hazel Denning

Psychic phenomena

Researcher will speak Aug. 25

Psychic researcher Hazel Denning will present a program on current information about psychic phenomena at 7 p.m. Aug. 25 at the Montclair Branch Library.

Mrs. Denning's talk, "The Relevance of Parapsychology in Today's World," will cover such topics as clairvoyance, telepathy, psychokinesis, reincarnation and other aspects of parapsychology.

For the past 40 years, Mrs. Denning has been involved in PSI research as a lecturer, writer and teacher. She also serves as the administrative coordinator of the Parapsychology Association of Riverside.

Reservations for the program may be made by calling 624-4671.

Calico Rompers

The Calico Rompers Square Dance Club will have a "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" dance from 8 to 11 p.m. Aug. 21 at Serrano Junior High School, 4725 San Jose, Montclair.

Skip Stanley will do the call, and round dancing with begin at 7:30 p.m. with Howard and Georgia Wiseman cueing and teaching the new round-of-the-month. Dancing will be at the mainstream-plus one level.

All square dancers are invited with a banner going to all clubs having two squares or more. Call 987-0838 or 985-7972 for more information.

New class

The Calico Rompers will be starting a new class for beginning square dancers on Sept. 14 at Ramona Junior High School, 4574 Walnut Ave., Chino.

Skip Stanley will be the instructor for the classes to be held from 7:30 to 10 p.m. on Mondays. Call 987-0838 or 985-7972 for more information.

Workshop going

The Alta Loma Mobile Eights Square Dance Club is holding a workshop every Thursday from 8 to 10 p.m. at the Lions Community Center, 9161 Base Line, Rancho Cucamonga.

For more information on the mainstream-level workshop, call 987-2574 after 4 p.m.

Hicks 'n' Chicks

"Square your set and polish up your style" is the invitation from the Hicks 'n' Chicks for its plus-two workshop being held every Friday during August from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at the Church of Religious Science, 509 S. College Ave., Claremont. Chev Young is the caller.

Public Notice	PUBLIC NOTICE
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT The following person is doing business as: B. J. ENTERPRISES, 4354 Phillips Blvd., Pomona, CA 91766 Linda Dims, 4354 Phillips, Pomona, CA 91766 This business is conducted by an individual. /s/LINDA SMITH This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on July 28, 1981. File No. 81-43066 Publish: Aug. 6, 13, 20, 27, 1981 La Verne Leader 5470	FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT The following person is doing business as: ABZ AUTO WRECKING, 4007 State St., Pomona, CA 91766 Victor Meadows, 8161 Banana, Fontana, Ca. 92325 This business is conducted by an individual. /s/VICTOR E. MEADOWS This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Los Angeles County on Aug. 4, 1981. File No. 81-44162 Publish: August 13, 20, 27, September 3, 1981 La Verne Leader 5470

Customer Class	1981	1982	1983	1984
	Amount	Per Cent	Amount	Per Cent
Commercial	\$ 206.7	8.41	\$ 256.2	9.26
Industrial	6.4	9.04	5.4	6.99
Public Authority	16.5	10.12	14.3	7.62
Irrigation	4.9	17.00	-	-
Other	(4.5)	(10.02)	0.7	1.79
Total	230.0	8.40	278.6	8.99

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4-Personals

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Should you pay your carrier . . .



or not?

You don't have to. It's purely a matter for you to decide.

This newspaper is what is called in newspaper circles, a controlled circulation newspaper. There are dozens across the country—enough even to have conventions. The purpose of a controlled circulation newspaper is to provide local news, local service and local advertising to an important, independent, interested community.

But where does your carrier come in? They are paid a minimum allowance for delivering your local newspaper. They depend on you, really for their income, because when they collect, most of it is theirs. Controlled circulation newspapers work like that, on a voluntary pay plan.

We hope you appreciate and enjoy your newspaper enough to voluntarily pay your carrier. They are dependable. They are rendering you a service. They would like to earn the money. Pay them? Think about it.

The Bulletin

Montclair Tribune

Upland News

LaVerne Leader

San Dimas Press

Rancho Cucamonga Times

212 East "B" Street

Ontario, Calif. 91764

Call classified 988-5541 or 989-5551

15—Income property

TRIPELX
Three 2 BR units on 2 lots w/RV park, BBQ area, patio, fndc. yds. Good income producer! Call for more! \$109,900.

**EXCLUSIVE
Gallery of Homes
988-1802**

OFFICE BLDG.
ONTARIO, close to Euclid, 14 suites, 7500 sq. ft. bldg. w/CENT. ac, heat & cool. Plenty of parking. Achieved gross income \$48,000 per year. Price, \$480,000. Gene Belli Realty, owner. 982-2110.

FIXER-UP \$43,000
ONT. 2 on a lot, assume \$5% G.I., take over. Easow. 4-plex, \$169K. down, 10.6 x gross, assume \$136K at 12%. Reagonetics 81-8405 or 982-1553. Philip Argus Investments 946-4805 or 946-1415.

OWNER DESPERATE
Moving Australia, 6 on 1 lot duplex & 4 houses, 5% down, \$37K. 100% financing. Lent \$100,000 for 6 condos Park West. 714-731-5831.

Cars go fast in the classified section! 988-5541.

16—Farms/Ranches

BY OWNER: Super home. Approx. 1000 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, den, fam. rm. w/pic., separate rumpus rm., w/4/4 b. & 2 dressing rms. Heated pool w/hydraulic cover. \$165,000. 988-1551.

**18—Mtn. Beach
Desert Property**

SILENT VALLEY Pvt. recreational resort. \$3800 cash. 983-3445.

19—Business property

**C-3 + LIVING
QUARTERS**
Interesting potential residence, 2 br, 1 bath house and detached garage. Has grease pit for mechanic's delight. Fruit trees galore. Nice 1,000 sq. ft. room, den, kitchen, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Make offer. Be creative. Owner offers \$59,500. RANCHO CUCAMONGA Real Estate 980-2724.

UPLAND
60 E. Foothill Blvd. OFFICE/RETAIL near Euclid Ave. Prime Foothill Blvd. exposure, 4 private offices. Great location. Freshly painted, will carpet to suit. Lg. general floor area. Terms flexible. To inspect, see Lynn Story in Escrow office #60 E. Foothill. Property Management.

OFFICE & SHOPS
New professional center in Upland where you can own your own space.

New law firm is fantastic for owners. With 25% down, your cost is only 13 cents a square foot, monthly. Central Village, 379 N. Central Ave., Upland.

POMONA
1135 N. Garey Ave.
1242 Sq. Ft. Office/retail available. Termless lease. To inspect, see Mr. Hawthorne at 1134 N. Garey Ave. Prop. Management.

M-1 & C-3 lots, Holt Blvd., Montclair. 14'x20' street improvements in, graded. C. Arnold Anderson Realty, 984-6779.

**20—Industrial
Property**

**INDUSTRIAL LOTS
FONTANA**

M-R \$75,000
165x294, Sultana Ave.
M-2 \$105,000

6-M-R Lots \$40,000
Near Kaiser Steel
ANDEL DEVELOPMENT 985-9393

**NEW INDUSTRIAL
M-2, FONTANA**
10,000 sq. ft. plus 1800 sq. ft. office, fenced storage. \$285,000. ANDEL DEVELOPMENT 985-9393

**NEW Industrial,
Upland**
8,300 sq. ft. on Howard Access Way, nr. Cable Airport. 30% down, seller will help finance. \$225,000. JMS Realtors, 213/915-1931.

**22—Real Estate
Wanted**

SELL DIRECT

Call for our bid before you list. No long listing contract, no waiting for buyers, no financing worries. Sell now, negotiate or rent back. Call for more info. Ten Realty 714-778-4335.

MY FAMILY
Wants to buy a house now. Have cash. Will take care of back payments. Need to move in soon. Broker. 983-9521 or 983-7831.

HOUSES WANTED: Behind in payments. Ok. Cash within 5 days. 980-0831. Agt.

**NIGHTCLUB
COUNTRY**
Excellent Foothill location, 2 bars, 2 dance floors. Capacity 1000. Expenses included for license, all furniture & fixtures, equipped for dinner house. \$139,500. RANCHO CUCAMONGA Real Estate 980-2724.

EAST Food, Established bus. in growing area. Rm. for expansion. Terms for enthusiastic buyer. Also will consider lease w/option to buy. By owner. Call 987-5133. 18am-6pm.

EUCLID AVE.
Dry cleaners, well established business in Ontario. \$41,000.00. Rent incl. \$1,000.00. Call 983-2774.

BICYCLES Sales & Service

For sale or trade. 985-7990 or 620-5220.

Financial

**27—Business
Opportunities**

NOTICE

Advertisers who offer an investment or franchise for sale may be required to comply with the California Corporate Securities Law or the Franchise Investment Law. It is the responsibility of the advertiser to determine whether he is subject to these laws.

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For sale or trade. 985-7990 or 620-5220.

27—Business Opportunities

**Best Buys
In August!**

SPORTING GOODS
Good location Ontario. All you'll run, has everything for your success. Lets make a deal.

SANDWICH SHOP
With beer & wine. Large shopping center, R.C. It sparkles.

**BOOKKEEPING
SERVICE**
Well established in R.C., on Foothill Blvd.

SMALL MARKET
Beer & wine is big business here! Ideal MOM & POP operation.

DELICATESSEN
Busy shopping center, close to Montclair Plaza.

BEER BAR
Prime location, Upland. Has 3 pool tables & other games. Low rent.

BRASS SHOP
Great location, large shopping center, Upland. A real money maker. You'll be impressed.

FLOWER SHOP
Pride of ownership, you will love it!

BEAUTY SUPPLIES
On Foothill Blvd., Upland. Just listed.

**HARDWARE
SUPPLIES**
Complete hardware center. Call for information.

**JANITORIAL
SERVICE**
Good steady business. Well established.

CABINET SHOP
Complete operation. Doing over \$160,000 per year. Opportunity knocks for you.

AUTO PARTS
With machine shop. Fully equipped. 4 Hoists for auto repairs. Low rent, good location. H.O. Blvd.

CAR WASH
Special care for each car. Great location. Well established.

**And Many More B.O.
Listings for You!**

**Be Your Own
Boss! Call:**

**UNITED
BUSINESS
BROKERS**
983-2529
427 N. Euclid Ave.
Ontario

2000 sq. ft. office/retail

available. To inspect, see Mr. Hawthorne at 1134 N. Garey Ave. Prop. Management.

M-1 & C-3 lots, Holt Blvd., Montclair. 14'x20' street improvements in, graded. C. Arnold Anderson Realty, 984-6779.

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Property**

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FONTANA**

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M-R \$75,000

165x294, Sultana Ave.
M-2 \$105,000

6-M-R Lots \$40,000
Near Kaiser Steel
ANDEL DEVELOPMENT 985-9393

**EXCLUSIVE
Gallery of Homes
988-1802**

RESTAURANT
Upland. By owner. Sup/salad/sup/b/b/w & w/pic. Gross. \$13K + mo. Listed at 25% tax. Now \$9K. Call 982-0829.

29—Money to loan

CASH FAST!

Real estate loans arranged quickly. Approval immediate. Maximum 15 yrs. for repayment.

**NEW WEST
FUNDING**

985-0446

LOANS
\$10,000-\$250,000. 2nd amortized as long as 30 yrs. Fast service. F.H.A., V.A., Conventional loans also available. Free consultations. Flaherty Financial, 985-2074.

SELL DIRECT

Call for our bid before you

list, no long listing con-

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COUNTRY

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Capacity 1000. Expenses

included for license, all

furniture & fixtures, equipped

for dinner house. \$139,500.

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NIGHTCLUB

COUNTRY

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2 bars, 2 dance floors.

Capacity 1000. Expenses

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Call

classified

988-5541 or

989-5551

60-Help Wanted

IMMEDIATE OPENING**Fleet Maintenance Mechanic**

Must be experienced in complete overhaul of diesel truck engines and perform additional repair work on gas and LP engines.

Excellent fringe benefits package including paid dental and medical plan for entire family.

INTERVIEWS MON. THRU FRI. 9am to 3pm

SUNKIST Growers Inc.

ORANGE PROD. DIV.

616 E. Sunkist St.

ONTARIO

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CLERICAL OPPORTUNITIES**CLERK II**

\$866-\$1052 Mo.

SECRETARY I

\$1160-\$1410 Mo.

TRANSCRIBER/**TYPIST****TRAINEE**

\$887-\$1078 Mo.

If you are interested in applying, obtain and submit completed application by August 28th, to:

San Bernardino County Personnel Office

157 West 5th Street San Bernardino, CA 92415

For further information Contact 714/383-2062 E.O.E. M/F/H

PERSONAL INTERVIEWS

Are now being offered at the Upland office of U.S. Safety & Engineering's Early-Warning Safety Division. We have several openings for installation sales & service. No experience necessary. We prefer on-the-job training for mature men, 21 to 40, who are truly seeking an above average career opportunity and a full time permanent position in a growing, recession-proof industry. Starting salary \$225 per week, or incentive plan with additional pay available for \$24,000+ your first year. Management training also available to earn over \$30,000.

Apply Thurs. or Fri. ONLY 10 to 12 noon ONLY 233 N. Mountain, Upland

COOK**Are You A Good Cook?**

* If you have cooked successfully in skilled nursing facility
* Are dependable and cooperative
* Can work full time until 7pm
* Want excellent benefits
* Seek pleasant environment

APPLY:

PILGRIM PLACE

660 Avery Rd.

Clairemont E.O.E.

CLERK

Will perform clerical duties in various departments as well as substituting for our PABX Operator/Receptionist and our company store clerk.

Requires 2 or more years of good clerical experience, ability to type 50 wpm. Lifting may be required. If interested call for an appointment.

SUNKIST PRODUCTS

(714) 988-5949

Affirmative Action Equal Opt'y Employer M/F

AUTO SERVICE MANAGER

Experience necessary. Import or domestic.

AUTO MECHANICS

Experience necessary.

AUTO MECHANIC'S HELPERS

Experience desirable.

APPLY IN PERSON UNIVERSITY MAZDA

10440 Central Ave. Montclair

OPENING FOR:

• A-WELDERS**• B-WELDERS****• BURNER****• HELPERS**

Apply at:

Klein Products, Inc.

1344 S. Bon View

Ontario

Equal Opportunity Employer

First Article

Inspector

FLEET MAINTENANCE MANAGER

Challenging job opportunity for person knowledgeable in maintenance, repair, equipment management, purchasing & record keeping. This person needed to supervise our mechanics and maintain our growing vehicle fleet. Salary commensurate with qualifications & experience. All replies will be confidential. Send resume to: Box 1329, Pomona CA 91769. Equal Opt'y Employer

Maintenance ELECTRICIAN

Supervisory responsibility for Production Control planning, stock control, quality control, lot prediction, assemblies. Machining, metal treatment and processing experience required.

Please send resume including salary history in confidence to:

Pneudraulics, Inc.

8575 Helms

Rancho Cucamonga, CA 91730 E.O.E.

Please send resume including salary history in confidence to:

Pneudraulics, Inc.

8575 Helms

Rancho Cucamonga, CA 91730 E.O.E.

BEST PART-TIME JOB IN TOWN

Attention homemakers, students & moonlighters. Now is your chance to earn full-time income working part-time for our part-taking department. You can enjoy talking to people and have a good phone voice.

WE WANT YOU! Hours: 5:30-9:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri. 9:30am-1:30pm Sat. Excellent guarantee to start + bonuses, profit sharing.

DON'T HESITATE CALL MARY AFTER 5:30 PM at 988-5548

OPENING FOR:**SHOP FOREMAN**

Familiar with welding, fitting & fabrication. Good benefits, straight days. Apply at:

Klein Products, Inc.

1344 S. Bon View

Ontario

Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES SECRETARY

Sales and administration position. Good benefits. Apply at:

Klein Products, Inc.

1344 S. Bon View

Ontario

Equal Opportunity Employer

AUTOMATIC SCREW

MACHINISTS AND ASSEMBLERS

Immediate openings for experienced machinists, capable of making own set-ups, have own tools. Dayshift & overtime. Competitive wages & unique benefit package. Excellent Company paid benefits including Medical/Dental, Life insurance & Pension plan. Contact Bob Little: 714/627-2000, 5452 State St., Ontario 91761.

ROBERT**MANUFACTURING****DATA ENTRY****MECHANICAL****PLANNING****SALES****PRODUCTION****SUPERVISOR**

Large corporation offering an exciting opportunity for a production supervisor. This position is responsible for the supervision of 30 to 40 employees, operating both blow & injection blow molding machines & light assembly & die-set powered. Salary \$1315-\$1568/mo. Apply no later than 5pm, Fri., August 28, 1981. Personnel Dept., 9680 Citrus Ave., Fontana, CA 92303.

RECEPTIONIST

Full-time position for 1 gal office. Must have pleasant phone voice & be able to type 40 WPM.

Call Craig Siebold**STANDARD MORTGAGE****4780 W. Holt Blvd.****Montclair****SALES****PERSONNEL****MANAGER**

Must have experience. Handle personnel files, group insurance, workman's compensation, help wanted ads, etc.

Pneudraulics, Inc.

8575 Helms

Rancho Cucamonga, CA 91730 E.O.E.

INFLIGHT DRIVER/LOADER**PERMANENT POSITION****WITH GROWING COMPANY****W/VALID CALIFORNIA DRIVERS LICENSE****EXCELLENT BENEFITS****AFFIRM. ACTION EMPLOYER****INSPECTOR****MECHANICAL CLASS A****SMALL MACHINED PARTS INSPECTOR****MINIMUM 7 YEARS OF RECENT EXPERIENCE****APPLY IN PERSON****DATA ENTRY OPERATOR****IBM SYSTEM 34**

experience preferred. Good benefits. Apply at:

Klein Products, Inc.

1344 S. Bon View

Ontario

Equal Opportunity Employer

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC**QUALITY CAREER****GEORGIA PACIFIC CORP.**

201 S. Cactus Ave.

Rialto, CA 92376

E.O.E./M/F/H/V

COMPUTER OPERATOR**IBM System 34**

experience. Good benefits. Apply at:

Klein Products, Inc.

1344 S. Bon View

Ontario

Equal Opportunity Employer

FLEET MAINTENANCE MANAGER**CHALLENGING JOB OPPORTUNITY****FOR PERSONNEL KEEPER****MANUFACTURING CONTROL MANAGER****PRODUCTION CONTROL MANAGER****MAINTENANCE ELECTRICIAN****IMMEDIATE OPENING****IN LARGE PLASTICS COMPANY****EXPERIENCED MAINTENANCE ELECTRICIAN****QUALIFIED****OPT'Y EMPLOYER****HAIR STYLISTS**

Join our professional staff & get the most out of your career. Commission, guaranteed sales plus additional fringe benefits, competitive pay. References will be checked. Call Donna at 988-6060 or DATSUN, 623-0777.

GEORGIA PACIFIC CORP.

201 S. Cactus Ave.

Rialto, CA 92376

E.O.E./M/F/H/V

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E.O.E./M/F/H/V

HAIR STYLIST

Join our professional staff & get the most out of your career

Call classified

988-5541 or

989-5551

80-Miscellaneous

EARLY Amer. table, 4 chrs., \$250. Concrete blocks, 4x8x16, 40c ea. 985-2009.

110 YARDS of gold shag carpet. Xint cond. \$3/yard. Call 946-3498.

UTILITY BED

Fits Ford pickup.

Cost \$300. 988-6209.

BAND Set, \$175. 25" color TV console w/ remote control. \$25. Call aft. 6pm, 987-7102.

FRUIT JARS

Quart size, \$4 per dozen.

986-0109.

HOOVER COMM'. 15" flat screen/polyester cleaning equipment. \$175. 988-9683.

45 GUITAR & amp. Various comp., \$125. Hammered chord organ, \$300. 591-2511.

MAKE-E offer on private camping club membership in Silvertone Valley. 989-5208.

TABLE LAMPS, \$30 each. Toaster oven, bake/broil, \$15. 986-4084.

SPACER TISTER. New, 151,000 BTU's. \$325. 987-2410 evenings.

81-Garage Sales

GARAGE Sale: Thurs.-Sat. 13th-14th. Deodor, Ont., Min. & Benson off Fuc. stn.

HUGE E. Yard Sale: Sat. & Sun., 7:30am-10:30am. Monte Vista St., Alta Loma.

MOVING Sale: Thurs., Fri., Sat. Furniture, misc. 1540 Jenkins Ct., Ontario.

YARD SALE: 8AM- Thurs., Fri. & Sat. 655 W. 5th St., Ontario.

82-TV/Video/Stereo

MAGNAVOX am/fm stereo and tuner. \$150. 988-6209. cabinet. Excellent condition. \$175. 984-4155 after 5pm.

BOB'S TV Sales & Service, 215 W. S. St. Used color TVs, low as \$99.95. 983-3813.

83-Musical Instr.

84-Wanted to buy

RALPH PIERCE MUSIC

8220 1/2 Garvey 623-5525

Kimber cons. 6 mos. old.

Save \$55. Schaeffer & Sons Console. Nr. new. \$1495.

110 YARDS

of gold shag carpet. Xint cond. \$3/yard. Call 946-3498.

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